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The Mercury.

-- PRINCIARED NY--

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Palitor.

(Q THAMES STREET.

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THE NEWFIGET MERCHETTY was called Historian for 17% and beared and forly lift year. It is the rick ext newspaper in the Tainor, and, will test than half a deptate sections, the folder partie will the forly is language. It is a lorg quarto weakly of Id lay-eight columns filled with inferential Francisca and foreign and the folder section of the folder self-to-the filled by and wanted for more and losselind the partitions. Reaching to interpretable for the fill this and other white, the thatter space given to advort single years with the folder.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

LALBONE LODGE, No. 21, N. E. O. P. Mrs. Ellicheth S. Godderd, Werden, James 16. Godderd Secretary; media fix and 21 Thorse day evenings in each month.

HE NEWPORE HORIUMERUELD SOCIETY. HIS NEWFORE INSTITUTION AND ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTR

Beafes meets let and 2d Friday evenings. Avis Invintor, No. 2, U. & K. of C. Sil Knight Captain George A. Wilcox; Ever-ett I. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Friday

ventor to each month. KWPORT CLAMP, No. 7871, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Van. Convol; Charles S. Packer Clerk, Meets 2nd and fest Tuesday byonthree tionals month.

may observe models.
Author Auxinterry, Ancient Order of the
bernians, meets second and fourth Thurse
day in each month.

Local Matters.

Whist Gathering.

Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., held its first social evening at whist in Masonic Hall Thursday evening, a very large number being present. It was about eight thirty when Mr. C. Royal Blackmar, who acted as master of ceremonies, sounded the fell for the tart. Play was in order notif eleven o'clock and some excellent scores were nade. The prizes for the two highest cores were awarded to Mr. Frank W. Hay and Mrs. John H. Bweet. Jr. Mrs. John J. Peckham won the lady's second prize, but for the gentleman's second there was a tie, four having the same score. It was finally decided to eut for this prize and it was won by Mr. Fred A. Allan, Jr. The "consolations" were awarded to Mr. C. H. Anthony and Mrs. Edward P. Gosling,

During the entire evening a buffet luncheon was served. The committee having the entertainment in charge were Mr. Charles Ti-

fall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hayrard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Cooke, fr. C. Royal Blackmar, Misses Cora osling and Bertha Mumford, Much credit is due them for the success of the

Washington Commandery.

The annual conclave of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., was held Wednesday evening, when the following officers were selected for the ensuing vear:

Emineut Commander-Elward G. Say Emineon Commander-Elvard G. Haysard.
Generalissimo-Wiltiam II. Langley.
Captala General-Wiltiam II. Langley.
Captala General-Wiltiam G. Ward, Jr.
Prelate-Em. Robert S. Franklin.
Senioc Warden-William H. Walesti.
Junior Warden-George H. Beyant.
Transurer-Arthur R. Commerciel.
Recorder-Em. David Steven?
Swood Berer-John D. Richardson.
Standard Bearer-String R. Gindillag.
Assistant Standard Bearer-M. Clifton Klay.
Warder-Charles Thefall
Genalis-Charles Thefall
Genalis-Charles Thefall
Genalis-Charles Thefall
Musical Director-Clarence A. Hammett.
Stating-L. Gouthed Sylinger.
The above officers upon installed by

The above officers were installed by Past Grand Commander John P Sanborn, assisted by E. Sir Overton G. Langley, acting as grand prelate and E. Sir Henry C. Stevens, Jr., as grand senior warden.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a past commander's here from Fall River, Tannton and jewel to the retiring commander. E. Sir. Joseph Giteon.

A Reception.

Professor Henri Webber, the new ender of the Newport Band, arrived in Newport the past week and was tendered a reception by members of the band at their new quarters in the Barker building on Thames street Tuesday evenlog. All the members were present to meet Mr. Webter and the evening was a most social one. Plans for the future welfare of the tand were discussed and before the close of the ferras erse attended for the servel.

Mr. John A. Hazard, agent for the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Crostly to Animals, is consided to his home by illuese.

Washington.

The Bristol Forry Road.

Indications now point to an early beginning of travel on the new electric rallway between Newport and Provitlence via Bristol Ferry, as the incorporators claim that the road will be completed before edimmer legion. The company have secured the approval of the councils of Newport, Middletown and Portamonth for the location of their tracks and everything is in readiness to begin as soon as the ground is in condiffion to work. Ralls have been ordered for defivery in March and the rest of the equipment will probably be ready in time. The matter of means of crossing Bris-

tol Ferry has been the cause of much study and the company has now doelded that they will not build a ferry boat immediately but will charter a vessel until such time as fliey can learn fost what is best suited to their needs. They have been in negotiation for the charter of a steamer and have received the promise of a suitable vessel by the time that they are ready for it.

c It is probable that the company will not construct a power house of their own, not at first any way, but will rely upon the new station of the Old Colony system to furnish the "Jules". The work of building and equipping the road will be let out on contract and It is promised that the work will be completed within two months after it is Legan.

The matter of a terminus on the Bristol aide of the ferry has feen the cause of much study. It was at first thought that the most desirable place to effect a landing was on Bristol neck but the disadvantages of this landing are also conskierable. Attorney E. U. Buckland, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, in an interview with the editor of the Bristol Phrenix, Saturday, said that the prospects seemed bright for a connection by steamer from the foot of Constitution street with the Island of Rhode Island and to Newport by electric road. He said that the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. had been orgently requested recently by the incorporators of the Island road to meet their heals at the foot of Ciriswold avenue, but that his company proposed to stick to the present terminus, at the foot of Constitution street, as the only feasible place for such a connection. He thought that the time gained by a shorter boat run from the island to Uriswold avenue would more than be counterfulanced by the frequent difficulties in making a landing in such an exposed position on the east side of the peninsula, and by the time consumed to running cars slawly to the foot of Urlawold avenue. He felleves the foot of Constitution street to be the much better and safer place for landing passengers from boats and he thinks that steamers can be

Channing Guild Whist.

easily produced that will carry possers-

gers from that point to the island in

from 10 to 15 minutes.

The Young People's Guild of the Channing Memorial Church held a whist party at the residence of Mr. and am Stevens on Mr. Vernon street Monday evening, Thirteen tables were in order, the game starting shortly after eight o'clock. After an hour's play an intermission followed, refreshments being served. At nine thirty the game was again called and play was continued until eleven o'clock. The prizes for the two lest ecores were awarded to Miss Ada E. Goeling and Miss Grace E. Brazler, while Miss Boss and Miss Anna R. Prasch captured the "consolations," which were exceedingly pretty gifts.

St. Patrick's Day.

The seventeenth of March will probably not pass unobserved this year as preparations are under way to have a tix elebration in Newcost in honor of St. Patrick. A big street parade will probably be the feature of the day and this will be participated in not only by the local Hilbernians and their friends but there will also be a large delegation New Bedford. The Bristol County (Mail) Board of the Ancient Order of ! Hibernians has voted to have the organizations under its jurisdiction assist Newport in having a big celebration.

Mr. Stanton Palmer, formerly of this city, who has been assistant manager for Armour & Co., at South Omaha, has been promoted to office manager for that firm at Fort Worth, Texas, Before entering upon his new duties, Mr. Palmer, accompanied by his wife, is enjoying a vacation, which he is spending in this city with his father, Mr. Ben G. Palmer.

Rev. Father Reddy has resumed his duries at St. Mary's Church after his recent serious illuses from typhoid ever.

There was no session of the publish Congressman Bull has returned to schools Wednesday, on account of the

Many Alarms for Fire.

Sunday was a day of fires, or at least of alarms during the day, and one of them was for a merious fire. The other two amounted to nothing. The only serious damage was to the house on Kay street belonging to Boatswain Stephon McCarthy which was hadly

Shortly before one o'clock Sunday morning an alarm from Box 21 was sounded and thodepartment found the entire upper part of the McCarthy house to be in flantes. Water was poored on liberally and after an hour's hard work the fire was extinguished but not before the entire partion above the third floor had been destroyed, Considerable damage was caused by water to house and furnishings on the fower floors but the fire itself was conlined to the top of the house.

This fire was one of the most sensofound that Newport has known in a long time, Mrs. McCarthy and her children were in the house alone ax her husband is on sea duty in the navy. His was awakened by a peculiar noise and found that the upper part of the house was in flames. Quickly dressing beneilf and her children she made her way to the street and aroused the neighborn who quickly hurrled to her amalanta ni tosa bna sonatsista.

The came of the fire is not definitely known but It is supposed to have caught around the chimney, and it may have been amonfdering for some time before it broke out.

The second alarm of the day was from Box 28 about 820 in the evening. The department had a difficult time trying to find a place where a fire might be but finally the apparatus drew up before the residence of J. P. Feltz on Channing street, There had been a slight fire in the walnexotlar pear the kitchen stove but it was quickly extingulahed.

Later in the evening an alarm was struck from 150x 31 calling out many business men who always respond twhen that has a struck. There was t no fire as the alarm was caused by a passerby who saw smoke emerging from the chimney of the Engs building on Tharnex street.

There have also been a number of still alarms this week with small damage done,

Social Gathering.

A few friends gathered at the restdence of Mrs. John H. Sweet, Sr., on Spring street Wednesday evening and were pleasantly entertained. For two hours whist was played. Mrs. Homer Sweet was awarded a prize for the highest score and Mrs. Charles L. Pletcher captured the Econsolation."

Refreshments followed, during which a social hour was enjoyed.

Manuel Pena, seaman on the threemaxted schooner Atel W. Parker, fell from aloft and struck the deck, being killed by the fall. The accident occurred while the schooner was on her way from New Redford to New York and the result put in here. The remains were turned over to an undertaker to be shipped to New Bedford. l'ena was a native of the Western lal ands, 28 years of age and nomarried.

Thomas B. Stockwell state commissioner of public schools, has fished a program for the observance of Plag Day in the public schools. The date is February 12, Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. Angostos Hazard Swan, of this eity, gave a song recital at the studio of Mr. Edmund Rossell, in New York on

Mr. Cornelins Vanderbilt is rapidly improving from his serious illness and will be able to drive out in a short

time.

PACALISTIC.

a received stock.

The annual reduction sale at Bullock's shoe store commences on January 31. Home real bargains in shoes are offered.

The Newport Lodge of Fika will give

a ladiest night in Masonic Hall on Thorday evening, January Zah. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oslrichs are scending the winter at the Hotel (%)-

lingham, New York, The members of Emma Refekati Lodge held a very enjoyable evening at

whise Thorsday alghe. I. B. Maccenter of Postenouth has teen granted a patent for so sokle-

support for skates. Mesera George S. Gardner and John S. Coggeshall have returned from their

Mrs. Otia D. Eleeper has been confined to her home by filmess the past

Mrs. Thomas K. Hunter is ill at her residence on Rhode Island avenue. Owing to the process, the trains have

not been maning on schedule time. Mr. Penjamin R. Lathan is critically III at his home on Tilley avenue. Mrs. William Boss is saffering from

Wrecked on Block Island.

The government tog fleyden, attached to the Torredo Station here, is on the nicks at Block Island a total wreck. The toy was bound for this houter on her way up from the West Indian and reached the neighbotheed of Block Island Wednesday noon. A boliq lessy edt him bolisyatq yet eand up on the rocks on the south side of this faland.

Hix of her crew of 23 men left the wrocked byg in a small boat, which was duided to pleas on the tocks a shall distance from the shore. They were research by the life savers. The temaliting 23 men and Lieut. Chester Wells, her commander, were taken in the breeches buoy with great difficulty by the New Blaceham life saving crew.

The call for help reactied Capt. Life Helleld at one o'clock, and he immediately not out with life erew and a comploto set of apparatus. A presistent elfort was made abound the tily to get a line ashore, and it was finally success-

This and of a however 1.760 feet lange was made fast to the foremast, and the breeches buoy was put into operation, One by one the remaining members of the crew were drawn through the surf, and shortly after 8 o'clock the last man wan hapted antely upon the abore.

Lient, Chester Wells reports that during the night he picked up Bhinnecock light and laid off until daylight, when he got Montank fight. In a very short thus the log shut in very thick, He had intended to go two miles wouth of the light, and as his patent log indicated that his position was contest, he aroceeded.

He shaped bis course for Point Judith whiciting buoy, all the while expecting to hear the fog whilstle at the south light. He was running at the rate of aix knots per hour when, with a terrific cresh, the Leyden brought up on the rocks,

The bull of the Leyden is supposed to be free from serious injuries and an attempt will be made at once to rescue her. The men were brought to Newporton's torpedo boat on Thursday, with the exception of the communicer and two of the crew who remained on the bland.

Wedding Bells.

Warserman-Wagner,

Miss Mario Wagner and Mr. Max Wasserman were married at the Jewish Bynngogus on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, the ceremony being witnessed by a large gathering. Rubbi J. M. Heldel performed the ceremony.

An old-habloned Jewish wedding reception followed in the Horgan bullib ing. A large gathering was present and a supper was served,

Adams-lignes,

At St. Mary's rectory Wednesday alternoon occurred the marriage of Miss. Augusta Y. Hynes and Mr. Harry A. Adams, flev, Father Meenan officiating! The bride wore a gown of grey vollle with hat to match, and carried a prayer book, She was attended by Miss Theress Hynes, her sister, who also woren dress like the bride's. Mr. Julius P. Preise was the lest man.

A welding supper was served at the future bome of the bride and groom on Thames street, which was followed by a reception. Vocal and instrumental rousis, with readings, were rendered during the evening, followed by dance

The presents were not only numerous but pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a wedding tup to New York.

Ashore at Dutch Island.

Preight steamer Beaboard of the Joy Line is anhore out Butch Island where ale strack Wednesday now during the dense log. The steamer was bound tion Sew York for Providence and was unable to direct her course safely on account of the thick weather that prevailed. The vessel struck only a few feet away from the Highthouse and lies in a dangerous position.

On Thursday a diver was sent down and he reported that he found on her totiom a hole from eight to ten inches in diameter, just forward of the bulkhead, in addition to which there were a number of other dents. He gave it as his opinion that the hole could be patched, and that after the cargo had been temoved from the steamer it would te presible at high tide to pull her off the rest. As long as the weather holds fice their is no fear of further damage to the reseal, which has finally settled that if will take more then an ordinary es to more her,

The rates is being removed with all rossible speed, after which the work of firsting the versel will be begun. This task will be a big one, as the boat is large and is across the point of rock at about right angles, and is stock baid and fact. It will require considerable power to pull her off, as the title will not aid the work to any great extent.

Suprama Court,

The common place divided of the impreme court oponed his January see clon to this city on Monday, Judge John F. Blodgett mesiding. The grand fury was empanelled with Ellert A. lity was empanielled with Cheet A. History of the property of the property of the following property of the following growth. While the third Marchy of Religious following growth. While the third Marchy of Religious following growth its device was that of its pendency ordered to be called and a large mental of continue. called and a large manter of continue unite were enfered.

There were a number of cases marked discontinued and Included in this nume Let was the case of John C. Walker. vs. P. P. Canettain et al., being the sult graving out of the Fets flay relelandion in 1961. Counsel for the platutiff stated that he would ask for a disconfluence and the same was obderen.

After this upon necess this criminal direket was called, Charles P. Mason, charged with non support, was placed probation. John O'Hara, charged with sleeping out, got six mouths in the stats workstanss, William II, Hunliewell, was given Walays in the Providence county fail for baceny,

The grand Jury reported with three indictments, two against Maledm King, for sitempting to lasak into Vaughan's jewelry store on the night of December 1, and for breaking into John Dongalla candy stors, and one against Jacob Bife for selling to a intoor. King pleaded guilty to the that count and not guilty to the second and sentence was deferred pending an examination as in his sanity. Rife pleaded not guilty and was listed in

The following nil died judgments were ordered. In Ernst Volght vs. John P. Burox, \$50.50; Wright Brothers vs. William & Manchester, 1402.57; A. & H. G. Hammett vs. rame, \$2,791,91; Newport Trust Company vs. same, \$779.01.

On Wolnewlay there was one case for a jury, that of the Charles E. Breamer Company vs. John Amold, A jury was empanethal with Usings II. Norman as foreman, The sult was on book account for \$32,27 but the claim. that some of the items were outlawed was admitted and the amount was then reduced to \$7,87 and defendant and insimpled to judgment in that amount,

On Tuesday two Jamestown cases were in order, those of Job W. Tellt and wite against the Town Treasurer. Mr. Burdick represented the plaintiff and Col. Bhoffeld appeared for the town. The plaintiffs asked for damages for injuries received by being thrown from their entrings by tenson of an obstruction on a public highway. Witnesses were called to testify to the needlent, to the condition of the road and to the extent of the injuries received. The case was a long one as the testimony required much time and there were free quent arguments on the law, during which those the Jury was dismissed

tean the court room. At the afternoon essalon the witness es for the defense were called, and lestimony was introduced to show that the batrlet could be pareed at one side, that the horse had been known to shy and that Mr. Teift did not seem to be very seriously injured.

The case was beard further on Priday and the jury returned a verdict for the fown in both cases.

Recent Deaths.

Mes. Elizabeth R. McCarty.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers McCarty died at the realdence of Mrs. Sarah II. Sauuders on Tuesday last to ber elabiy-first year. Death was caused by the ailments due to old age. She had been in fairly good health up to about a week before her death and was able to be about the house daily.

Mrs. McCarty was born in Middletown, the daughter of the late Thomas Ocorge Bogers. She married the late. William McCarly of Stenbenville, Obio, and resided to that city truth Mr. McCarty died some twenty-three years ago. Bhe then returned to Mewtent and has since made her home with ber eister, Miz. Saundere.

Mrs. McCarthy was well known in Middletown where she had while fam: ily connections. She was a most estimable woman and took great interest in church work. Bhe was one of the oldest members of Holy Gross Chnich of Middletown, having joined the church long before the present ellitice was failt and when the services were held in a school bouse.

Puneral services were held at the restdence of Mrs. Saunders on Priday. afternoon, itev. E. II. Forter of Emmanuel Church officiating. The interment was in the Island Ceme-

The Newport St. Andrew's Society held a robcert and buil at Masonic Hall last executed in honor of the one hundred and forty-fourth authiversary of the birth of Robert Burne.

Mr. Louis Shanteler is III.

Middletown,

United of Problem, At the regular monthly mession of courts of problem held on Monthly like reports of the manufastoners out the estack of Williams II. Hiss was received and observed II. Bliss was treesed and ordered trended,
Agreed W. Henris treesed a peri-

nates of its fendency exceeded to be given,

18 Tawns Couracits. Assessment for work in the highways were presented and allowed as believe;

Continue took on Weaver's hill on the West Main noor by W. Chromos and J. Overlon Pockletin, 2007, following the Joseph Couract, allowed Soc. 1, 2016, Couract, allowed Soc. 1, 2016, Couract, A. Veolished, Couract, allowed A. Veolished, Chromos A. Veolishe

on taxes, sof, attest early for each for secong, his, John H. Taylor, politically and lettering losable for health officer, his Thomas Sharte, rejuling and lettering losable for health filly Thomas Sharte, rejuling and cleaning stores at the lown hall, his Thomas Sharte, rejuling material, 1677. T. Fildian, whiching shad breathing, his till Jone mink made ten skunks, 16, 16, 2005. John D. Fland, Lounty due for killing one mink made ten skunks, 16, 16, 2005. John D. Fland, Lounty due for killing ones mink medical the scale of the first seed. December 2, regulating the driving of neal called and driving of neal called and driving denie for an earlied, the scale short the spread of the lot and and through the lown, was repealed, the scale short december of the lown, on a signal disclosed. At an estimation described.

At an estimation meeting of the lown commit, beld on Vednewlay afternoon, the following additional prices were drawn for the indical year ending on the third Monday to July, 1968. Grand-Daniel M. Chese, Benjamin T. Brown, Almed Carr, Reston E. Peckham, Almos Yestin Manday, Prockham, Insthaniel J. Champlin, I. Howa, Althur C. Hasken, Manda A. Brown, Arthur G. Hisson, Ashum U. Brown, Arthur G. Hisson, Ashum U. Brown, Arthur G. Hisson, Francis V. Lewis, Otto Enriphelt, E. Marken, Peckham, Joseph M. Underwood and William Beconer.

Jamestown,

Jameslown,

Mr. and Mrs. John Price Wetherell have inken a collage at Miami, Via, for the remainder of the winter, and leave for that place the last part of the

month.

A special meeting of the lown connecti was held Baturday. With one exception all the members were present. Harry H. Blubbs was elected sealer of weights and measures. The ordinance quainstituting the island against cattle, for the purpose of preventing thespessed of the foot and mouth disease, was repeated the ordinand, William A. Cardner, Petti, Herbert A. Gardner, John J. Lee, B. E. Hull, Jr., George Howland, Karl Boliwantherger, Wanton Harrey, Albert Cawell, William B. Watson, Louis W. Authony, Arthur L. Hull, George H. Carr, Herbert L. Willia, Ames L. Peckham and B. E. Bierman. month

manı Chaptain Cassard delivered a lecture on "Chasting the Risting Stim," at the town hall, in Tussday evening to a large audience. The fecture, which was for the Lenett of the Central Baptist Church, was a very interesting one.

Real Estaté Jales and Réntals

C. 11. Wrightington has rented for Mrs. Abbie Could the lower half of the house at the order of Broadway and Grandon avenue to Atthur R. Peck-

Crawlon stembe to Aithur R; Peckhain.

Sincon Hazard his sold for Messia.

Switching, Peckhain & Company site of Italiance, emissing about 13,000 equate feet of hard, to Messia. Princis B; and Stephen P; Barker.

O, H; Wrightington has jented for P. Buckley the upper half of his house at 12 Spring street to Leb Print.

O, H; Wrightington has sold for P; Buckley, his double house in the fear of No. 12 Spring street, to Jables B. Kane and afte. The property is bounded as followed Starting from a polyl 820 from Spring street, on Wilbor conference on the sold of U. Moffill and Central Baptist Contact of U. Moffill and Central Baptists church west, 49,35 m land of grandor, computing about 3,000 equate feet.

C. H. Wrightington has sold for J. Troman Ilpidlek, administrator of the sold for the Perket Langert in Palward.

C. H. Wrightington has sold for I. Troman Huidlek, administrator of the salate of Frank Hammelt, to Friward and Mary McDonell, a lot of land on the southerly side of Wellington average, bounded, morth, 85 feet on Wellington avenue; test, 0.2.7 feet on land James and Catherine Leary; southerly, 35 feet on land of the estate of Stephen Hammelt, and westerly, 85.92 feet on other land of the estate of Frank Hammelt, and cootains about 2,200 square feet of land.

Royal (Blue Line Personally Conducted Tomis

Royal Blue Line Ferrocomy Conducted Toxis

To Washington Jan. 18th and Soth, April 5d and 17th, \$25,00 covers all expenses, including five data! Joseph Washington, and Vest to Philadelphia and New York, with slap-over privileges.

To Photols Jan. 29, Feb. 9 and Match 19, \$20,50 covers all expenses to Jacksonville and return.

For Timerates, Cubia to Washington, and full delans, address Joseph P. Targart, N. F., P. A., 211 Washington St., Docton.

By HOWARD FIELDING Copyright, 1908, by Charles W. Hooke

CHAPTER X.

THE MYSTERY OF JIM BURN, M regard to the bogus professor the most reasonable supposition is that he had been hired by Kelvin to "investigate" Donald, Yet there were objections to this theory. The man had come upon his errand too openly. If he had represented Kelvis in such a matter, he would probably have made some other excuse for his visit, thus attempting to take Douald off his guard. So far as I could see, the emissary had gained nothing whatever, and it was difficult to imagine that he could have hoped to gain anything by such a method. Altogether the affair was very perplexing until a new point of view was shown to the by Donald.

A few days after the impostor's departure I left the office in the latter part of the noon hour. The men were returning from dinner. There was already a crowd in the narrow strip of shade healde the factory, and in the blazing sun some of the younger fel-lows were throwing ball. With them was Donald in his college uniform, and he seemed to be giving instruction.

There was much pride that summer in our baseball nine, which had won against all opponents. As I approached the players Donald was illustrating some method of holding the ball in one's fingers in order to "put a jump into it," as I heard him say. Beside him stood poor little Tim Healy, lean-ing upon his crutch. He was looking up at Dougld with eyes of adoration and drinking in wisdom which his erlppled body would never permit him to

"Like this," he exclaimed, taking the ball from Donald's hand and clasping it in his long, thin fingers, white he made a felou of throwing it.

"That's right, Tim," said Donald; "you've got the knack of it."

The cripple flushed with pride as be gave the ball to the big fellow who ras the real pupil.

Little Tim beholds in Donald the realization of all which he himself would ask of the fairles if they should come to him as servants of his dearest wish He would have but one-to be like Donald. I had watched this here worship for some years, and its warm sincerity, matched with the great kindness and delicacy of my boy's response to it, has sometimes brought the tears to my eyes.

Healy's condition is due to an injury which he received when he was eight years old. It disabled his left leg and shoulder, stunted his growth and in addition made him totally deaf for several years. I have always regretted that his misfortune was not brought promptly to my attention. One overlooks so many of these things. When I learned the facts, at the time nt his father's death. I had a good doctor take charge of the boy's case, with the result that his hearing was restored, though there was at first no hope of it. His deformities were beyoud cure. When he had had his schooling, I took him into my employ. He was some years older than Donald, but, having lost a part of his youth, he was ed as long as possible to gather up all that remained.

I learned from Donald that the ball nine "had all northern New Jersey in a panic" and from Timothy Healy, treasurer, that the finances of the o' ganization did not require the small assistance which I should have been willing to offer. Then the i o'clock whistle blew, and Donald and I were left ourselves.

"I've been thinking about the fellow What do you suppose Mr. Kelvin expected to get out of you?"

"Out of me?" he responded

"Out of whom, then?" said I. "Uncle John," he replied, "this is a subject upon which I don't seem to go." much light. I can only make a few wild guesses."

"For instance?" Donald made some small, mysterious passes in the air with the ball but which he carried in his right hand as

we walked along. "That man was a detective," said be. "He was paid to find out something, to do secret work. Isn't it a mistake, then, to consider the work which he did openly? I think that his interest in me may have been only a blind." "But he didn't do anything else," I

objected. "He had some long talks with my father," said Donald, "and with you. He had plenned to go driving with you

when he was suddenly called away. I replied that I could not guess what the man had hoped to do with me unless to kidnap me and hold me for ransom. Neglecting this jest, Donald asked me if there were any way in which my business could be attacked. He had read something in a newspaper about an attempt to force me into a

"Such attempts have been made," I "I have been approached several times during the past year and a half, but if any of those men dream that they can coerce me they ought to wake up at the earliest possible mo ment. We have the best machinery in the world in that factory, Donald. We hold our patents hard and fast. Attempts have been made to undersell us

at a loss and to hurt us with our customers in various parts of the country, but we are too strong for them. If we were in debt or if there were any way to interfere with our shipping arrange ments the situation would be very different, but we control this branch rail road absolutely, and through it we hold ninety-nine year contracts with the main line, so that there is no possibil-

ity of discriminating against us." Donald tapped with the but as if upon the bead of an invisible enemy "Buppose that you didn't control the

branch," said be. "Then." I replied, "it would be all up with us. The manufacturer must own the railroad or the railroad will own the manufacturer."

"But there are other factories in this town," he persisted.

"Because of our great mercy they continue to exist, my son," said I. "You will observe that none of them is a carpet factory,"

"The branch is a stock company, of course?" said he.

"It is officially known as the Tunbridge and Wells Junction Railroad company," I repiled. "There are 10,000 shares of stock of the par value of \$100 each. It is rarely on the market, but the last sale, as I remember, was at 130. The value has greatly advanced of late. A little more than a year ago there was quite a block of it for sale. I bought some, and your father and Carl and Mr. Bunn bought 100 shares each. We got it at about 105. It was upon my advice that the others invested in if?

"Wasn't that quite a large purchase for Mr. Bunn?' said Donald. "I wouldn't have thought that he could raise \$10,500. I'm not asking for idle curiosity, uncle," he added earnestly.

"Mr. Bunn put up about half the money," I replied, "and I made up the belance. The hundred shares stand in my name, but he can have them whenever he pays what is due. Meanwhile be draws the dividends on the whole lot. I shan't charge him interest on the money which I advanced. I wanted blm to make a good investment, you understand. If left to himself, Bunn always makes bad ones. That's why l hold the stock in my name. I'm afraid he'll sell it and lose the money. It's a friendly arrangement."

couldn't prevent Mr. Bunn from taking the stock if he paid you your money, could you?" asked Donaid, and I replied in the negative.

We were just entering my grounds. Donald stopped suddenly and leaned against one of the gate posts, as it overcome by a sudden exhaustion. I observed that his face, which had been flushed as a result of his recent exercise in the heat, had grown quite

"Wait a minute, uncle," he said, and 1 stood stock still, staring at him. "Mr. Bunn will do that within three days."

What do you mean?" I demanded. "Pay that money? He hasn't got it." "He will get it," responded the boy

firmly. "Mr. Kelvin will give it to

"Kelvin" I exclaimed, "Why should As do it?"

"Will you let me ask you a question, noie?" said Donald. "Did Professor uncle? said Donald. Severn—the fellow who wasn't Professor Severn-talk to you about the branch road?"

My memory suddenly began to work with autonishing clearness and rapid-

"We were standing by the office one day," said I, "and he pointed down toward the station and mentioned the curious circumstance that while traveling in the west be had met a man who held stock a that road. Naturally need stock a that road. Naturally asked him who it was, and he named my cousin, Silan Harrington. 'A very agreeable man, said our professor, but eccentric. He told me that he never lived more than six mouths in one place. What part of the world has be reached by this time?"

"And you told him?" said Donald." wining his dripping forehead.

Yes; I told him that Silas was in Colorado Springs the last that I bear.

"How much stock does he hold?" I replied that to the best of my recollection the amount was 200 share: "We must telegraph to him," sai.

"Do you mean to tell me," said 1. "that a serious attempt is being made

to get control of the branch?" There is no doubt of it," he responded, with a groan. "I should have tolu you before, but I didn't know the truth until today. It was all guess work. But they can't do it, uncle? They can't really do it?"

"I don't see how it's possible," said "There's the whole Hackett interest to reckon with. Why, William Hackett and the other heirs control

almost two-fifths of the stock"-"I'm afraid Kelvin has it by this, time," said Donald almost in a whis-

"My boy," said I very seriously, "is not this pretty deep water? I'm afraid you're relying too much upon your-

"I'm relying upon you, Uncle John all that I can," he replied. "I'm fight ing for my life and more than my life. That's the truth about it. You know that for any trivial motive I would not take advantage of-make use of"-

He could not go on, but I understood His instinctive knowledge of these plots against me had driven him to rely upon his special gift, and in the use of it he knew not how to work in full barmony with an ordinary man like me. Much that he knew was doubtless too vague to be put into words, and certainly it was susceptible of no rational proof. I then saw more clearly than ever before how terrible a burden this mysterious power might be, and I fully understood why those who possess it deny the possession and zealously strive to turn the inward eye

nway from such revelations.

Yet I suspected that Donald was assisted by disclosures of a more palpable nature. There was a tangible ex-planation of his knowledge of Kelvin's part in these designs. I could not ask the boy to lay bare his soul to me, to disclose the inner mysteries of an endownent which I should doubtless be wholly unable to comprehend, but I thought that he ought to confide in me in all things of the common sort. Therefore I asked him straight out whether he had derived any information from Amy Kelvin in regard to her father's

underhand schemes.
"None whatever," he replied, looking me attaight in the eyes.

"Does this information depend upon the exercise of a peculiar power not possessed by the generality of maskind?" said I.

He hesitated a memoni, structing with blouseif.

"It does, Uncle John," he answered. "But-but you're all at sea. You don't in the least know what I mean. This power can be acquired by anybodyabsolutely by anybody who is not blind, dumb and idiotic. Yet not five in a million ever pay the slightest attention to it. Great heavens! A person can't throw a ball unless he learns. Now, please don't ask me any more questions or I shall lie to you."

He seemed overwhelmed with that shame, as for a deformity, which the psychic power always seems to carry with it.

"I will press you no further, my boy," said I, "but it would occur to me that you might perhaps be able to confide more fully in your parents."

"I can't! I can't!" he cried, "I can't

bring myself to speak of it. I can't ever help you any more unless we cease to talk of the means."

"Then we will cease to talk of them," said I. "Do your best, my boy. Tell me whatever comes to you, and I will mention it to no one. Meanwhile In regard to this particular business matter I am very glad to be warned. but I do not think that there is much danger."

In the harry of my thoughts I had forgotten what Donald had said about lim Bunn, though this was the most shocking and surprising feature of the disclosure. It was impossible for me to believe that this man who for thirt; years had served me fulthfully would form an alliance with my enemies. He had always seemed to be devoted to my lutercats, he had run to me with all his troubles, he had found me h' friend in the many difficulties into which his injudicious investments binvolved him, for Bunn was one e those men whose business indement excellent in his employer's affairs ar persistently wrong in his own. Certainly he was bound to me by ties gratitude; but, above and beyond thi I believed him to be a man of honor.

Recurring to this matter, I insisted that Donald must be mistuken, ye., while the words were on my lips, .. had no great confidence in them. my heart I believed that if he predicted this ever it would occur. Still might redeem his stock from me at not be a traitor. This view I sugge:

"It may be true," said he. "And, " any rate, I want you to promise n that you will not let Bunn know that you have any suspicion."

"I don't see that Donald." said I. "If Bunn is tempted to sell this stock, he may not know who is buying it. Even if he knows Kelvin to be the buyer and is tempted by a fancy price he may not be aware that there is a chauce of a successful fight against me in the company. I can talk him the right line of conduct. Jim Bunn knows me. He will do what I say."

Donald looked at me with an expres sion of extreme desperation.

"If I beg of you not to do this," he cried, "will you take my advice? I give you my word of honor that I can foresec the end of it all and that you will be glad if you follow my way. "May I consult with any one?"

asked, thinking of his father. He seized my hand with a grip that seemed to paralyze my arm to the shoulder.

"Please, please, don't say a word to anybody!" he exclaimed. "I want your promise that you won't."

I looked him in the eyes and gave the word that he asked. It was partly su-



He hesitated a moment, struggiling with himself.

perstition that led me to do it, partly my affection for the boy, and both these influences were modified by my feeling that no harm could come of my promise and that there was something adventurous and exciting in this affair-something that I would like to follow through to the end.

That afternoon Jim Bunn came to me and told a rambling story of success in various ventures. He seemed to be lying, but he had the advantage of a demeanor always so nervous and restless that the signs of prevarication could not appear upon him as upon an ordinary man.

I heard his story quietly, and when at the end of it he produced the money with which to redeem his stock I made no comment. It would have been better to congratulate him, but I am not a good hand at such deceits.

In spite of this verification of Donald's prediction I did not believe that the danger was serious. However, I began an investigation immediately. telegraphing to Silas Harrington and to other holders of the branch stock.

I discovered that my cousin and left Colorado Springs for parts unknown and that earnest inquiry was being made for him, doubtless in the inter-

ests of my enemies. I learned in the course of a few days that Kelvin was heavily interested in the trust which was endeavoring to gain control of my factory; that he had secured options on the entire Hackett interest; that he had privately bought out some of my old friends right here in this little town of Tunbridge and had gained a paramount in-

fluence over others so that they would certainly vote against me at the meeting. The power of the money which he commanded seemed to surround me upon all sides, and, though my position was so strong that I had great confidence of victory, still I perceived that I might say in the words of Donaldwords, by the way, which had contained an element of mystery bayond my power to solve at that time-that I was "fighting for my life and more than my life." For independence, to a man of my years and long cherished habits of thought, was the very essence of my existence: That the bushness which I had worked to build up should be swamped and lost in some vast aggregation of capital without heart or feeling for it, would have been too heavy a bl.w for me to bear with patience at my time of life or even to bear at all, perhaps.

CHAPTER XL HILLE I was quietly endeavoring to secure as much of the branch etc. MYSTERY OF THE DEAD MISER'S HAND. be had, Kelvin made a somewhat more open move than I had expected at this stage of the game. He appeared in the office of the ratiroad. at the junction, accompanied by Willlam Hackett, and the transfer of the entire Hackett interest was recorded upon the books. It amounted to 3,000 shares.

Afterward Hackett came over to see me at Tunbridge and told me that this action was in accordance with his own attpulation. He had refused to sell at any price or to use his influence to secure the stok from the other heirs unless Kelvin would agree, in writing, to declare blue-off the owner through the usual medium of the stockbook before a ceitain de c.

"That we very honorable in you, William," s 'd I. "But I wish you had given me a hance at the stock."

"The deal was proposed to me in confidence," he rejoined. "I could not dis-close it to you. Pesides," he added thoughtfull. "I wouldn't have had the face to ask on to meet his terms."

This was all that I could make him say about - e price which Kelvin had

"I knew what he wanted it for," said he, fbut it's a wild financial nightmare. Kel in will never get control of this road."

"He will come mighty close to it, William," sold 1.

Upon the same day at a later hour ! received a call from Kelvin. He came to my office to see me, and the shock of that surprise was considerable to a man of my years.

Kelvin is canable of that engaging frankness of deportment which cliuracterizes the man who does not see anything wrong in lying. He mentioned his investment in the branch stock as if it had been something that I should be glad to hear of. When he moved into a town, he said, it was always his way to get a property interest aside from a mere house in which to live. It made him feel free to go ahead and take a hand in the town's affairs. He had bought this branch stock because it was a good investment and because it would identify him with Tunbridge, which, because of its altuation, depended so much upon the rail

road for its prosperity. When he had finished this address I perceived that the real reason of his visit did not lie in that matter at all. This amicable mention of it had merely paved the way for something else. While he was preparing to introduce this other subject, the nature of which I could not guess, Donald strolled into the office, and, seeing Kelvin, he was about to back out again.

"Nothing private." said Kelvin. Don't go on my account. I'd be glad to have you stay. This is a case where superhuman agencies will be welcome.

A case in which they would be welcome to me, sir," said Donald, "would be a distinct novelty in my experience."

I recognized a dayor of little Rollo in this remark which let me know that

Donald was disturbed in mind. "As an old resident of Tunbridge." said Kelvin, turning to me, "you will remember Ezra Walmsley."

I have already mentioned this old miser whose mortal part-with the exention of the right hand-lay buried in Tunbridge cemetery. He was a most unpleasant creature, a sullen and brutal scoffer against all things sacred, and a man of secret and mysterious ways. The house in which he lived had long been viewed with disfavor by the superstitious, for it had a history before Walmsley's day. It was set with a corner to the road and had been painted red in some dim date of old times, but the paint had weathered to a dingy black, upon which, in certain states of the atmosphere, dull spots like faded blood stains would appear in curious designs. When Walmsley died, his hoard proved to be very small, though there were stories of large sums bid-den. What was found the public administrator took charge of for lack of

"Yes." I replied to Keivin. "I knew blm, but there is an old maxim which would present my saying anything shout him now that he is dead."

"Don't know any good of him, ch?" responded Kelvin. "Well, I guess there wasn't much to know. But to get back to business. My property up here, The Elms, used to be called the Stoughton place. That family in this town goes tack to colonial times. Ezra Walmsley married a Stoughton after the family and lost its money and was nearly exwas supposed to be the very last of the Stoughton blood. Soon afterward, along in the carly sixties. Walmsley, as the helr of his wife, brought suit for this property which is now mine. He claimed that there had been no legal trans-

"That was his contention," said I. "A family named Westcott then owned the Norman Westcott, the head of the family, was a colonel in the Union army and a fine fighting man. Because Colonel Westcott was busy putting down the rebellion Walmsley thought that the chance of making trouble with his suit was quite good, but the colo-nel came back, and the suit was settled. The whole truth never came out, so far as I know. It was very much of a mystery, as I remember. About that time Walmeley lost his right hand,

notedy knew how. There was a segence that he had sold it to the devil, but if só be didn't get his price, which could hardly have been anything else than the fine property now known as Kelvin Minus."

"What do you suppose the facts were?" asked Keivin.

The facts commonly known," I reulled, "were that the public record of the transfer of the property from the Stoughtons to the Westcotts had been destroyed and that Colonel Westcott could not produce any deed, or, to be more exact, Mrs. Westcott couldn't produce it. Just what happened when the colonel auddenly and unexpected-ly appeared no one could find out. He may have shown the deed to Walmsley and thus have ended the proceedings, but there is another story to the effect that Walmsley had this deed himself and that Westcott got it away from blue either by force or by a payment/ "How did Walmsley get it?" inquired

Kelyln.

"The story told by those who seemed to know," said I, "was that it had been stolen by thieves who entered the house, and that Walmstey, who was generally believed to be a receiver of stolen goods, bought this document with the rest of the plunder. That there was a robbery in the old Stoughton house I know positively. It was said that Walmaley lost his hand in a quarrel with these thieves; that it was so badly injured as to necessitate amputation. The name of a doctor was mentioned, but if he did the work he beld the fact to be a professional seeret.

"When I bought the place," said Kelvin, "I was aware of this flaw in the title, but I was assured that there was not a Stoughton heir nor a Waimsley beir on the face of the earth."

"I don't believe that there is one," said I. "Walmsley had a son, but he

"Can you prove it?" demanded Kelvin.

"No." I admitted. "He didn't die here. Yet I think it is susceptible of proof. He died in early childhood, as remember." By mun has appeared in this fown

who claims to be that son," said Kelvin. "He has threatened me with a Now, the fellow is an impostor suit. on the face of him. He doesn't appear with irgal counsel. He came to see me a couple of days ago with some sort of documentary rubbish to prove his iden tity, and he asked me in the name of justice to move out of the house. I told alm to move out pretty quick. He did, saying that he'd come back, but he basu't. I shouldn't ordinarily regard such a claim as baying any importance. though these blackmailing suits are confounded nuisance, and if this rascal really could make out any sort of case he'd have me in a tight place. I'd probably have to pay him something.

"It would be hard to prove the death of Waimsley's son at this late date,"

"That's true" said he, "and yet I'd be willing to take my chances. But here's another feature of the case: My butler, Cobb, who stole the diamonds, is out on bail. I was going very light on him, for, after all, he furnished us with a most interesting experience, thanks to our young friend here, and besides he didn't really get away with anything; so the charge against him was made as mild as the law would allow, and ball was fixed at \$500. It has been furnished in cash. He was released yesterday, early in the afternoon, and he came right up to my house-made a bee line for it, as I've learned by in Naturally he didn't feel like quiry. presenting himself at the front door, so he got into the house by a window of the library. I happened to go to that room after lunch and met the man face

There seemed to be something amusing in the recollection, for Keivin grin-

to face."

"Upon my word, he's a cool one?" he continued. "He was just taking down book to read. Said he thought that he'd improve his mind while waiting for me. Your morals are what need improving, said I. Your mind's all right.' After that we got right down to business, and he said that he had heard of the threatened suit against me and that he could be of assistance to me if I would treat him fairly. Naturally I asked him what he could do, and after some backing and filling be taid that he could produce the missing deed."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Kelvin," said Donald. "Did be tell you how he had got news of the suit?" "I couldn't corner him on that point," answered Kelvin, "but I have a strewd

idea. His lawyer is Joe Harvey, the worst shyster in these parts, as I'm told. Now, I believe that the whole job has been put up by Harvey and that it is based upon facts told him by Cobb."

"That seems likely," said L. "Being in your house, Cobb would naturally pry into everything that might be of use to him. He probably heard the old story of Walmsley's suit and the missing deed."

"It's some kind of a game, of course, continued Kelvin, "but here is the fact: if this fellow can really produce this deed. I'm willing to pay something for it and ask no questions. More than that, I'll do my best to withdraw the charge of theft against Cobb in the matter of the diamonds."

I told Kelvin that I thought it a great mistake to permit a rascal to triumph in this way and go scot free after a crime which really had no excuse. In my opinion, one should take the side of the law in such matters for the protection of the community. If Cobb had been a sorely tempted man I would have wished to see the utmost leniency shown to him, but he had committed a bald crime and was now following it up with another. The place for such a man is the penitentiary. "In a business matter," said Keivin

"I never lose sight of this one great point- What is it that I'm after? In this case it is the deed that completes my title to The Elms. If I could get it for nothing and send Collo to the pen-itentiary to boot. I'd do it. Perhaps

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.] T the beginning of 1863 the Mississippi river was still closed to the Federal army and navy in spite of Farragut's gallant deeds at New Orleans and the running of the upper batteries by his ships dur-ing 1862. General N. P. Banks had succeeded Butler in command at New Orleans, and the president had put him there for the express purpose of "open-ing up the Mississippi." The Confederates blocked the river with their land butteries at Port Hudson and Vieks-burg and had all the approaches by land and water to these river strongholds well gunrded by troops on land and a numerous flotilla of little light draft gunboats.

Banks decided to attack Port Hudson, but instead of going at it direct up the river he chose to turn it by marching his army in through Louisiana from the west. The Confederates kept a strong force on the Teche, with the gunboat Cotton at hand to defend the waters. Banks stationed Weltzel's brigade on the shores of Berwick hay to watch the enemy on the Teche and placed at Weitzel's command four little light draft gunboats to aid in holding the position.

As often happens, the opposing leaders. Taylor of the Confederates and Weitzel, got into fighting humor at the same time. Tuylor made ready to fall upon Weltzel on Berwick hay, and Weltzel took the notion of wiping out the gunbout Cotton, which he learned had been newly fitted up with guns and stationed in the Teche to guard the channel. The Cotton had been converted from a large Mississippi steamer into a formidable floating fort, protected with cotton bales and a casing of railroad iron. She was heavily armed and commanded by resolute men. Having been driven out of Berwick buy some weeks before, she had backed up the Teche, which was too narrow to admit of her turning, and stood at bay in front of two lines of earthworks extending from either shore at right angles with the channel. These works were manned by 1,500 men and armed with ten 24 pound guns. In front of the batteries a line of rifle pits covered a force of sharpshooters who had open range down the channel. To further baffle an attacking force the Confederates had planted a nest of torpedoes and other channel obstructions below the Cotton's anchorage.

Weitzel's column bivouncked the night of Jan. 13 three miles from the cumboat Cotton. Early on the 14th two detachments deployed on either side of the bayou and marched forward simultaneously, while the little gunboat fleet ascended the channel. The channel being narrow, the fleet, composed of the flugship Callioun, T. McKean Buchanan, the Estrella, Diana and Kinsman, steamed in line, the Calhoun leading.

Buchanau had been in the same wa ters some weeks before with his little fleet, and, although warned by negroes that the bayon was planted with torpedoes below the Confederate position, he moved fearlessly ahead until stopped by obstructions planted in the channel. His ships were all inferior to the Cotton and had been hastily built to cope with the enemy's boats on the inland waters of Louisiana.

Weltzel's land column contained three batteries, and these, with the guns of the navy, opened fire upon the Cotton and the Confederate breastworks. Although the little fleet stopped before the obstructions in the channel, the first line of troops rushed ahead on both sides of the bayou. This line consisted of 120 picked men, sixty from the Eighth Vermont led by Captain Dutton and the same number from the Seventy-fifth New York under Lieutenant Whiteside. The men were the crack shots of the brigade and under cover of the fire from the batteries made their way to within easy range of the Cotton.

Opening brisic fire man the Cotton the sharpshooters killed her pilots and several of the crew. A builet also dis-

abled the arm of Captain Fulier. Meanwhile the Confederates in the first line of pits took for their target the flagship Caihoun, which was aground or fouled by the obstructions. Commander Buchanan took his station on deck regardless of danger to direct the fire of the bow guns. He was instantly killed and his gunners driven from their places by the pitiless fire rained upon them from shore.

Word of the death of Buchanan, the plight of his ship and the attack on the Cotton caused Weitzel to push forward his land column independent of support from the navy. The Seventyfifth New York and Eighth Vermont formed for the charge under cover of buildings and advanced upon the rear of the ride pits nearest the Calhoun. The men in the pits were Louisianians, zealous in the defense of their homes and so intent upon destroying the Federal flagship that they paid no atten-tion to the Federal troops until the Vermoniers were close upon the pits. Firing a volley at short range, they abundoned the field, all except an officer and forty men captured in the pits by the Eighth Vermont.

By the retreat of the Louisianians from the advance line of pits the tables were turned and the Cotton in peril, but her commander kent the deek in spite of his wound and, taking the place of the dead pilot at the which, backed the ship slowly up the river, where she lay under the protection of a redoubt on the west bank. The Serenty-fifth New York was marching up the west bank, preceded at some distance by the skirmishers, who covered



All work is hard to a lazy man.

themselves from Confederate view by hillocks and other shelter as they advanced. Seeing the Cotton backing out of the fight, her guns silent and no sign of belligerency in her crew, Lieutenant Whiteside rushed to the bank of the bayou and called out to the ship to strike her colors.

Whiteside was almost alone, for his men were scattered about stealing toward the enemy's trenches or watching cover that might bide a Confederate marksman. The main body of the regiment was not yet up with the re-treating gunboat. No answer came to the lieutenant's hall from the crew of the gunboat, but a bullet from the swampy canebrake on the other side of the bayon crashed through his brain, and the second brave leader on the Federal side was out of the fight.

The dash of the Eighth Vermont upon the rifle pits of the Louisianians was a blow in the flank and a complete surprise as well. From the captured pils the Vermonters marched in time of battle up the bayou to the main line of Confederate works extending from the bank at right angles. These were opposite the redoubt on the west bank, where the Colton lay and which the Seventy-fifth New York would encounter should it continue to advance Summoned to the protection of the Cotton from the New Yorkers, the Confederates in the breastworks had crossed the bayou on a floating bridge, thus concentrating all the strength of

Taylor on the west bank, The Vermonters took possession of the abandoned trenches and deployed scouts to the bank of the bayon. The scouts on the bank betrayed to the enemy on the other side the presence of the Vermonters in the earthworks, and two rifled guns in the redoubt sent shells crashing across the bayon into the Vermont line. The Vermonters stood alone on the east side of the bayou and had no batteries with them. A channel which was unfordable separated them from the remainder of the brigade, while the Confederates had guns within range of the position, also a bridge under cover of those guns by which they might cross and overpower the isolated Federals.

Retiring his men beyond range, the Vermont colonel put his line in biyouac for the night, which was at hand, cold and stormy. In order to deceive the en



EILLED AT HIS POST.

emy as to the strength of the Federals on the east bank the Vermonters built a long line of fires outside their picket line. The Confederate commander planned a desperate countercharge on both banks of the bayou, but the Federal campfires made the task appear hazardous, and instead of attacking be retreated before daylight on the 15th with his whole command.

During the night the gunboat Cotton was seen by the Pederals to burst into flames. She had been swung across the channel and set on fire, and after the upper works burned away the hull sank to the bed of the bayou, completely blocking it against Weitzel's gunboats. With the Cotton destroyed Weitzel and accomplished his purpose and recalled his troops to the ships. A squadron of Confederate cavalry fol-lowed the Vermonters to the corer of the gualicats.

The fight on Rayon Teche was the baptism of fire for the Eighth Ver-mont, yet it escaped with few scratches, although it captured forty-one of the Louistanians. Its good fortune was due to the fact that it flanked the enemy's position and gave him a complete surprise. But for its sudden and gallant dash at the right time the Cal-houn would doubtiess have been lost while it lay aground under the fire of the Louisianians.
GEORGE L. KILMER.

Drawing the Line. The Artist-What do you think of

this water color sketch?

The Kentuckian-I never give anything that has water in it a thought. Chine News

A Harassing Doubt.

"Oh, Maggie, if I could only make myself believe dat he loves me for my-self, an' not because me mudder keeps er fruit stand!"—Bazar.

Frontrow, 'The leading man doesn't look like an actor.

Panjuette. No, and what's more, he doesn't act like one,—Chicago News.



DONALD DONALDSON, JR.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PADE.

there may be a way to manage that."

fellow has a bogus deed for sale,"

"It is my judgment," said 1, "that the

"The same thing occurred to me, of

course," responded Kelvin, "and for

"Come up to the house and talk it over," said, Kelvin,

that reason I put Cobb off. If I'd asked him to produce his document, I should not have known whether it was genuine or not."

"He couldn't have lead it in his pocket, Mr. Kelvin," said Donald. "The fellow had just come from jail, where he was searched."

"If it is bogus," I suggested, "Joe Harvey probably made it and now has it in his office." Kelvin rubbed the knees of his trou-

sers with the palms of his hands, a way he had when approaching the one great point - "What is it that I'm after?" "I'm told that you are an expert in

these matters, Mr. Harrington," said he. "I've made some quiet inquiries and have come to the conclusion that there isn't a lawyer in this county-in fact, that there isn't a man of any profession anywhere-who could pass upon the genuineness of that document better than you could." I said that I had been much over

praised to him, but admitted that I had made some study of documentary evidence bearing upon real estate titles in that region. Every public record of any importance was destroyed by fire forty old years ago, with the result that many a bit of property there about was in the same status as Kel-"If the document comes into your

possession," said I, "it will give me pleasure to assist you in any way that lies within the scope of my ability."

"I've made an appointment with Cobb for tomorrow evening," said Kelvin. "Meanwhile I've got your friend Graves Reedy keeping an eye on him so that if he's got the document stowed away onywhere and goes to take a look at it I may be spared the expense of paying him for it."

"Unless I misjudge Cobb," sald Donald, "he will be too shrewd to do such a thing and fully shrewd enough to find out that Mr. Reedy is watching

Kelvin wheeled around in his chair and beamed upon Donald, rubbing his knees meanwhile with great enthusi asm. It is lucky that the man can afford as many pairs of trousers as he may require, for he must wear them out fast.
"Perhaps you can save us all further

trouble in this matter," said he. "What do the psychic influences say about it? Understand," be added hastily, observing that Donald looked dangerous, "I'm o. scoffer. I may speak lightly of these matters, but I'm not such a fool as to assert that there's nothing in them. Why, I've seen with my own eyes. You found those diamonds, and I'm free to say that I don't believe there's another two legged creature on earth who could have followed that fellow's trall as you did.'

"Some of the lower animals possess remarkable instincts," said Donald, "I would not pretend to match them. As to this present matter, I am completely ignorant, I don't know a thing about it."

He arose and walked around the

room. That uneasiness which was by this time familiar to my eye was upon

"Let me suggest," be faltered after several attempts to express bimself, "that you shouldn't go too fast in this affair. I'd like to help you if I could," - "Come up to the house and talk it over," said Kelvin. "We don't see enough of you."

It was quite true that the Kelvins saw little of Donald. He seemed to avoid Mrs. Kelvin when she came to our house, though his manner toward her when she succeeded in finding him was never lacking in respect. Indeed he had the power to draw out the very best that was in the woman, and there were times that they were together when I have been able to understand how Mrs. Kelvin happened to be blessed with so amiable a daughter. I tried to get Donald to speak of this

blackmailing affair after Kelvin had left us together, but he insisted that he had no intimations regarding it except an unfounded belief that the deed offered for sale by Cobb was gennine. I would rather trust one of Donald's "unfounded" beliefs than any other kind, and I told him so, whereupon he plunged deeper into the distress that always marked the approach of the condition in which psychle revelations were granted to him. Presently he wandered out, and I

did not see him again until dinner time, After dinner he got upon a horse, and it was late when he returned, dusty and tired. The night was very warm, and we were all out of doors. Donald sat down on the steps of the veranda at his mother's feet, and she supported his head upon her knee.

"We have decided to stay in Tun-bridge this summer," said she. "We shan't go to the seashore for August-

miserable stockholders' meeting, which

doesn't occur until the 15th." "Who have decided to stay in Tun

bridge? asked Donald. "All of &"," she replied. "Carl and your father don't feel that they can take any vacation before the meeting. and by that time the summer will be nearly gone. But we shall be very gay here. Carl and I have been planning a lawn fete for Aug. 20, so that you and little Amy Kelvin may dance together on the green. Her father will have been nicely beaten in his nefarious schemes by that time, so that there'll be no bar to perfect harmony between the families.

"I wouldn't do it, Kitle mother," said

Donald softly.
"Why?" she asked, bending over him. She hid detected the serious note in bis voice. She knew that he truly meant what he said.

Donaldson and Carl were talking ear-nestly in what might be called the background of our little group. I was in the middle distance, and, while ostensibly occupied with what the other men were saying, I had an ear for Donald.

"I think it's going to rain on Aug. 20," said he after a pause,
"Tell the truth," she commanded,

forcing him to look up into her eyes. "You will not feel like giving a fete on that day," said Donald hurrledly.

"Something is going to happen. You will be surprised and grieved; you will wish that you hadn't issued any invitations for people to come here. please don't worry. Promise me that you won't. It had to happen. You won't ask me any more questions, will you? You've been such a good mother all through this crazy, dreadful summer. Wait Just a little longer. Trust me and believe in me. Nobody else loves anybody in the world so much as I love you."

She bent down close to him, and 1 did not hear what she said, nor did I hear his reply, which was very entuestly uttered, as I could see by the expression of his face. The light from a hanging lamp struck down upon him. He tooked very handsome and wonderfully like his mother. The resemblance seemed to leap out into view. It was almost as if her face had been mir rored for a moment in his. What I i said must have reassured her, for she amiled and kissed him tenderly upon the forehead.

He arose presently, and I at the same time. We walked up and down together on the veranda.

"Have you been giving any thought to Mr. Kelvin's troubles?" I asked. "I have thought what an unearthly nerve the man had to come to you for assistance at this time," said Donald.

"It is both amusing and interesting," I replied. "Certainly I shall not refuse to help him, and I shall give him my best opinion as to the genuineness of the document if he recovers it. Will he get it?"

Donald understood perfectly that 1 consulted him as an oracle and that my question had no reference to ordinary human information. He twisted his hands nervously together before reply-

"Isn't Jim Bunn an expert on documents of that kind?" he asked. "Doesn be know almost as much as you do about them?

"I shouldn't be surprised if he knew more," sald I.

"Couldn't you arrange it so that you and Mr. Bune and I could be at Mr. Kelvin's tomorrow evening?" "Undoubtedly," I replied, "but Cobb wouldn't talk before so many wit-

Desses." Donald stood still and rubbed bis forehead.

"I have a curious impression about Cobb," said he. "I can't seem to see Cobb. Do you know a thin, sallow cheeked man with deep wrinkles drawn from his eyes to his chin, as if his nose and mouth were inclosed in marks of parenthésis? He's got a queer, sidelong gait and always carries his left shoulder ahead of him when he walks." "I don't know such a man," said 1,

"and yet I seem to be reminded of .somebody." "If there were any person of that description," said Donald, "I'd say that he would bring that paper to Mr. Kel-

vin. We might ask Mr. Bunn tomortow. He knows everybody within forty

miles of Tunbridge." Next morning on my way to the office I called at The Eims and repeated Donald's proposal to Kelvin, who ac-cepted it readily. Afterward I kild the case before Bunn and mentioned Donald's sketch of the person whom he

seemed to see delivering the deed.
"The devil!" cried Bunn, whose nerves were in an even worse condition than usual. "That's old Walmsley himself!"

The description certainly fitted bim, and yet I was not prepared to believe that he would rise from the grave in which he had lain for more than a score of years and atone for the fraud attempted in his life by restoring the document upon which it had depended.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Friends.

Miss Gush-What do you suppose the result would be if we could hear what our friends say about us in our ab-

Miss Candor-I think we'd have a trifle more modesty and considerable fewer friends.—Town and Country.

Strict Altention. "Why don't you look out at this beautiful scenery?"

"Oh, I am traveling on business and not for pleasure!"—Fliegende Blatter. Beware of the woman who loves

money more than she loves love.-Chiengo News.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, January 24, 1903.

There are times when fuel is the first necessity of life. Those who get up corners in coal should be dealt with as pub-

Great expectations are entertained by grain growers in the northwest over the successful growing of "corn-wheat," a cross between corn and wheat, which yields from 60 to 100 bushels per acre.

A scientist estimates that the quantity of solid matter escaping from Mont Pelee on August 30 was 11,520,000,000 cubic feet. It would not take long to build an isthmian canal at that rate of

The Authracite Coal Operators' Association, composed of independent operators, it is said, has been brought again into active existence, entering an agree ment to sell coal at less than \$10 per ton at tide-water.

Foreign coal is arriving in this country in large quantities. It would seem as though the price ought to begin to tumble before long. One firm in Bos ton has imported three hundred thousand tone within a short time.

The Oregon has been through a terrific gale, but is still afloat. She went on the rocks on the other side of the Pacific, but was eventually pulled off. In case of need she will turn up again in the nick of time and hold the critical position in the line.

A new variety of wheat called cornwheat is raised in Idaho and State of Washington. The kernel is twice the size of a grain of wheat and cattle thrive upon it. As corn-wheat flourishes beyond the corn belt it will be a valuable help to Northern farmers.

William Fitzbugh, an English expert estimates that the gold contained in the deposits on the Seventy Mile River in Alaska amounts to fully \$500,000,-000. He prophecies that the gold output of Alaska, after the year 1905, will exceed that of the Rand in the follow-

A movement is reported in Ohlo and Kentucky to make Judge Harmon the Democratic caudidate for President in 1904. This is the third of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet officers to be mentioned for the honor. Lightning seems to play freely in the immediate vicinity of the disowned but indispensable Grover.

So much gold coin in piled up in the United States treasury to redeem gold certificates never presented that the director of the mints suggests that the accumulation of gold hereafter be held in the form of bullion. The \$500,000,000 of gold coin now in the treasury might as well be in bullion as it simply secures the more popular and convenient gold certificates.

One of the most rabid of all the free silver Bryan papers of the South during the last two national campaigns thus discourses on the subject now: "Ex-Senator Chandler has issued a signed statement calling for the remonetization of allver at 20 to 1. This aunouncement is valuable only to remind the country that a person by the name of-Bill Chandler used to be in the Senate and at one time in its history the country had a silver question. Both Chandler and free silver are dead and buried beyond all hope of resurrection." The Bryan idea as well as the apoetle himself seems to be getting the cold shoulder from all its whilem friends.

The Democrats are still shouting for a constitutional convention. Representative Spooner, of Providence, once honored by the Republican party with the speakership, and also with an eight years membership in Congress, who is year cost \$3,560,000. An increase of now posing as a Democrat, has introduced a bill in the General Assembly calling for a constitutional convention. He proposes that the people shall vote on the question on April 14, and if a majority may yes then the convention shall be held in September. At the April meeting delegates shall be chosen for the convention, in numbers equal to each town's representation in the present House of Representatives except that the city of Providence is given 30 instead of 12, thus making the whole number 90, of which Providence will have one-third. The result of the action of the convention is to be passed upon by the people, and a majority vote will

adopt the new constitution. This is the old Democratic plan of tearing the present constitution of the State into fragments and putting something in its place which will better suit the wishes of the leaders of that party, The measure proposed is radical in the extreme and revolutionary in its tendencies. Constitutional conventions as a means of amending the fundamental laws of a State are being abandoned by most of the States. New Hampshire has just tried the dangerous experiment for the last time. Connecticut has been through the mill with a like lack of satisfactory results. The work done by the convention at great cost was overwhelmingly rejected by the people. It does not seem wise for Rhode Island to attempt the doubtful experiment when there is a legal way laid down for amending the present constitution whenever it may seem necessary to miske any changes. Constant changing of the organic law of the State can work no good. The present constitution has done good service for many years. It is all right. Let it remain es. It will be safe for our legislators to vote no when this measure comes up_1 if it ever gets out of committee,

China Still in Trouble.

The determination of the representalives of the European powers to force China to pay its obligations to them in gold instead of in silver, which is the currency of the empire, stands a chance to precipitate another crisis. Since the time when, about two years ago, China agreed to pay the indemnities to certain European powers, as well as to the United States and Japan, growing out of the Boxer outrages of 1899-1900, silver has declined 20 per cent, in commercial value, and it is almost certain to drop further, owing to the change to the gold standard which is about to be made in the Philippines and in other parts of the Orient. This, of course, will add seriously to China's burdens.

It is apparently the intention of the Washington government to try to have the Chluese case submitted to The Hague tribunal. All the governments which signed the protocol two years ago except that of the United States seem disposed to push this matter of the payment of the idemnity in gold. The United States is trying to get the powers to grant concessions to China, owing to the drop in silver, which was not foreseen at the time the adjustment was reached. Thus far none of the other countries appear disposed to show any lenience. Undoubtedly the feeling that China will not be able to pay the indennity, and that thus an excuse will be furnished for seizing some of its territory has much to do with the attitude of the empire's creditors.

The United States should use all its influence to get some concessions for China, and to get the matter submitted to some impartial tribunal. It is clear that China will not be able to meet the terms of the ailles if the gold atipula-tion should be enforced. The determination of the European nations to extract their pound of flesh will lead to grave complications in China, which will once more bring up the question of dismemberment in burning shape. If the United States succeeds in having the matter referred to arbitration, she will galu another brilliant triumph for peace and progress which will add to her prestige thoughout the world.

A Prosperous Corporation.

The New Haven Railroad, if the busisees of the first balf of its fiscal year is an indication of the balance of the year. is continuing its remarkable prosperity of 1901-2 despite the increase in cost of operation.

The gross earnings of the entire system will doubtless, for the first time, exceed \$50,000,000 the current year. The same increase in passenger traffic. for which last year was notable, has continued, and the fact that unparalleled additions are being made to the freight equipment demonstrates the conditions in that branch of traffic.

The increase in wages has so far been confined to the transportation department. The increase, however, has been less than upon many other roads for the reason that this road in the depreseed times of 1893, instead of reducing wages, reduced its force but continued the old rate of wages to its remaining employees.

The wages of the transportation department of the New Haven road last year aggregated about \$10,000,000. The increased cost of coal is a problem which cannot be considered with any degree of satisfaction owing to the uncertainty of the future. The management has adopted the policy of importing great quantities of coal from abroad. This policy was adopted with the object of both reducing the cost of operation and at the same time reducing the pressure of coal at home, thereby assisting in bringing about a return in normal conditions.

The coal used in transportation last \$600,000 in the year's coal bill is very probable. Fortunately the fuel used is not hard coal or the increased cost would have been startling.

Colonel Lynch, the member of Parliament who fought against England during the Boer war, has been found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death. While there is not a remote possibility that the sentence will be executed, it belps proclaim the fact that Lynch has conducted bimself like an imbecile. His folly should not be taken seriously by England, as it has been his foudest hope to pose as a martyr (that is, without the unpleasant feature of being executed). It may be remarked, by the way, that there has not been an execution in England for treason for 60 years.

There are people all over this country who have long ago passed the allotted three-score years and ten, and are now healthy and happy, says an Exchange. They have eaten what was set before them regardless of microbes, germs and bacteria. Yet if some scientist were to tell them how many billions of polysyllabic destroyers of life have been taken into their systems, many of them would doubtless die of heart failure or go off to a louely spot and commit enicide.

Massachusetts pays annually \$17.79 for the education of each child in the public schools. Rhode Island pays about the same. The rest of the New England States fall but little behind. North Carolina pays \$1.92; Mississippl, \$2.06; Tennessee, \$2.63; Kentucky, \$3.32 and Texas, \$3.63. Is it any wonder that New England is more intelligent than the South? The South will never attain to that higher level of good citizenship reached by New England till she gives more attention to the common school

education of its children.

Washington isatters.

Record Time on the Coal Bill-Attention is Contered on the Cuben Treaty-Anti-Trust Legislation Receives a Set-Beck-

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINOTON, Jan. 19, 1903.
It is doubtful if ever except in time of war, the Congress of the United States enacted legislation with such expedition as that displayed in placing the coal bill on the statutes. The bill providing that all duties collected on coal be refunded to the importers for one year was reported to the House by the Ways and Mesna Committee at a quarter after twelve. Within an hour tind been passed and sent up to the Senate. There it was promptly considered and so amended as to place anthractic coal perpetually on the free list, passed and sent back to the House, where the amendment was accepted and the bill ready to send to the President by 4 p. m. The President signed it the next day at noon.

and the bill ready to send to the President by 4 p, m. The President signed if the next day at moon,
Little hope is expressed that the public will be benefited by the removal of the duty on cost. It is feared that the local dealers will buy up cost as fast as it is imported and will so maintain the rates. Local dealers in Washington. It is imported and will so maintain the price. Local dealers in Washington are, according to recent disclosures made before the Senate Committee, appointed to investigate the subject, getting their soft coal for from \$2.75 to \$2.50 per ton, but they are charging the constances as high as \$9.75 per ton. Political attention is now riveled on the fullent treate which has become

Political attention is now riveted on the Cuban treaty which has become almost a party measure. The commit-tee on Foreign Relations reported the convention favorably on Thursday and Senator Culium gave notice that he would eall it up at the first executive session, which it is understood will oc-ture today as soon as the Senato con-venes. Before reporting the treaty the venes. Before reporting the treaty the committee so amended it as to seems 40 per cent, discount from the Cuban duties on American cattle and to prevent any further concession being made in the augar duties charged by the United States, the treaty allowing Gulm 20 per cent, discount from the Dingley

rates.

The most urgent reasons are set forth by the administration for the randcation of the treaty which it is estimated wit insure to the United States a foreign trade of not less than \$70,000,000 per annum. It is shown that last year Cuba imported cotton textiles to the amount of \$2,588,529, of which amount amount of \$2,588,529, of which amount the United States supplied the insignifi-cant sum of one-tenth. It is estimated that the Cuban consumption of this class of goods for the next year will amount to \$3,000,000 and under the terms of the pending arrangement the United States will supply the entire amount. Last year Cuba imported silk amount. Last year Cuba imported silk goods to the amount of \$194,253, and the United States sold her but \$18,369 worth. Of lineus she imported a total value of \$1,781,869, of which amount ribs country supplied but \$81,905. Of woolen goods, she imported \$629,226, of which the United States supplied but \$20,231. Under the provisions of the treaty this country will sell to Cuba the entire amount of these and many other classes of goods that she is capable of consuming.

consuming.

At the present time the only opposition to the treaty comes from the Democrats, with the exception of Senators
Mason and Simon who are said to op-Mason and Samon who are said to oppose it. However, as it requires a twothirds vote to ratify it will be necessary
to secure nine or ten democratic votes.
The leaders in the Senate regard the
ratification of the treaty as as fe although
it will be effected only by a narrow
margin. The democratic opposition so
far as can be ascertained, is based solely
vote billing invitables and a desire to

upon blind prejudice and a desire to embarrass the administration.

The Senate has passed the militia bill after striking out that provision which provided for the National Volunteer ke-serve. While it is a serious disappoint-While it is a serious disappointment to the Secretary of War, who was virtually the author of the bill, that this clause should have had to be sacrificed, he is pleased with the passage of the bill which had been on the Senate cal-endar since last June.

endar since last June.
Auti-trust legislation received something of a setback last week. The House sub-committee completed its bill which it intended to report on which it intended to report on Friday but before doing so submitted it to the Attorney General who found in it several provisions which he feared would be constructed by the courts as unconstitutional. This fear referred especially to the publicity provisions of the measure. Mr. Knox outlined to the committee his objections and it is now engaged in redrafting the objectionable sections. It is now thought probable that the hill will be reported next Tuesday. The Senate has appointed a sub-committee to take up the measure as soon as it is received and place upon it the stamp of its approval, when it will be considered by the Senate. It is the hope of the republicans that an adequate trust measure can be passed at this session although it is appreciated that the time for so doing is growing short. The President doing is growing short. The President has an nounced that he will call Congress in special session if such a bill is not passed and there is nothing which the members of both parties are so explains to avoid.

The members of both parties are so anxious to avoid.

The Statebood bill is still on the Senate Calendar as unfinished business and it is difficult to see how it is to be displaced without a vote. The republicant leaders maintain that they can displace the bill at their pleasure, although place the bill at their pleasure, although they do not go into details as to the methods they will pursue. Senator Quay has on several occasions offered to take a vote but his offers have been declined.

Congress has removed the tax on coal but still the price does not come down. Fifteen dollars a ton is now the standard price in Newport. The public has its neck in the noose, and must keep as calm as possible 'till it can pull it out. Why doesn't some one of our dealers follow the example of the Lynn man and come down to a fair figure? He would make himself a very popular man if nothing more.

The Rev. Jenkius Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, declares: "The girl who reaches the age of twenty-five and cau't cook a cake or pie or can't make a shirt waist or trim a hat is not a true woman. She is a sham and her parents are responsible and ought to be punished for misdemieauor."

Portsmouth.

A steam laundry has been started by Mr. Earl H. Peckham. George Barclay is ill with diphtheria at his home.

The funeral of the late Christopher Barker took place on Wednesday from the residence of Mr. John L. Borden, and was largely attended. The later-ment was in the Island cemetery.

Newport Comp. M. Ed. A.

The following officers of Newport Camp, Modern Woodnieu of America, were installed by State Deputy Picros Tuesday evening, Addresses Were

made and a collation was served. Penerable Counsel—D. P. A. Jacoby, M. D. Worlay Advisor—James W. Wilson. Excellent Banker—Nell McLennan. Clerk—Charles S. Packer. Escort—Frank B. William. Watchman—E. A. Tabitit. Manager for Three Years—Alexander B.

Physician-D. P. A. Jacoby, M. D.

Election of Officers.

Thames Street M. E. Church.

Stewards—Charles H. Scattle, Edward W. Young, John B. Mason, William H. Crandath, James G. Albon, 2.1, Homass S. Rovier, James F. Marden, Charles S. Shierman, Henry R. Lawron, Charles S. Goldard, George W. Turke, John M. Bachetter, William J. T. Votter, John B. Bachetter, William J. T.

orthup. Recording Steward—Charles H. Seattle. District Steward—Charles S. Goddard. First M. E. Church. Stewards O. H. Lovejoy, H. F. Thurston, E. D. Jones, T. D. Champlin, James Hardy, H. C. Bucheller, Frederick Weir, Richards Bullock, G. C. Kaull, G. H. Young, Herbert Wilson,

Wilson, Trustees—E. O. Riggs, C. H. Taber, B. F. Thurston, H. C. Bacheller, T. T. Pitnian, J. W. Horton, Frederick Brudley, A. W. Chase, J. A. Hazard, Trasser, D. T. Trasser, D. Trasser,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

NOTICE

TO MILK DEALERS and OTHERS.

HAVING been elected by the Honorable Cuy Connect of the City of Newport Inspector of Milk and Nutsances, I hereby surprise that I have assumed the duties of my ordice and may be found in the basement of the Cuy Hall from \$10 km, m, and \$10 km, b, m, daily to receive complaints of autsances and to register deciens in milk.

1-17-2w Inspector of Milk and Nutsances.

MILK LAW.

CHAPTER 117. OF MILK.

SECTION 1. Milk shall be sold by wine-measure and all measures used in the sale of milk shall be scaled by the sealer of weights and measures of the town where the person so using the same shall usually readed, or of the town where such milk shall be measured for use; and every person violating the pro-visions of this section shall forfeit len dol-lars for each offence.

sou measures of the town where the person; so using the same shall insulity reade, or of the town where such milk shall be measured for use; and svery person violating the provisions of this section shall forfeit ten dollars for each offence.

Sen. 2. The mayor and alternen of any city, and the lown council of any town, may annually elect one or more persons to be inspectors of milk therein, who shall be engaged to their offence. Every such inspector shall give notice of this election by publishing notice theore. For two weeks in some newspaper published the ready or town for which he shall be appointed; or, if no newspaper be published therein, by posting up nuch notice in two or more public places in such city or lown: Provided, that the mayor and salermen of the city of Providence shall annually is the month of Angust elect such person or persons to be inspectors of milk, and may at any time during the year thereafter, fill by election any weating occurring by reason of death, resignation, absence from the city, or madification, and the shall have an offer and a book for the purpose of recording the mames and places of business of all persons engaged in the sale of milk within the limits of his flown. He may since any place where milk is stored or kept for sale and examine all carriages used in the conveyance of milk, and may reason to believe any milk place where milk is stored or kept for sale and examine all carriages used in the reason to believe any milk found by him is adulterated, he shall take specimens thereof and cause the same to be analyzed or otherwise astistactorily tested, the result of which he shall the specimens thereof and cause the same to be analyzed or otherwise astistactorily tested, the result of which he shall the same peckenger bulk as the mayor and aldermen and town council shall determine.

Sec. 4. Whenever the inspector of milk shall have reason to believe that unfulterated by otherwise of such conveyance of new provisions or food and the name of the seller, and shull then such p

lect to renew such record annually between the first day of Pebruary and the dist day of March, shall forfelt twenty dollars for the first offence and fifty dollars for the second and cach subsequent offence; and whoever offers for sale milk produced from cows fed upon the refuse of distillerless or any substance deliterious to the quality of the milk, and whoever offers for sale milk produced from cows fed upon the refuse of distillerless or any substance deliterious to the quality of the milk, and whoever offers for sale milk produced from sick or diseased cows, shall be fined twenty foliars for the distance cows, shall be fined the first of every subsequent offence; and showever, in the employment of another, violates any provision of this section shall be held equality shall; without the principal and shall affect the first of the principal and shall affect to person who fine the section of the first of the fir

half eccentym of milk sits, it shall be deemed for the purpose of said sections to be adulted the deemed for the purpose of said sections to be adulted the section of the purpose of said sections and cutility before a district court of violating any of the provisions of the three sections next preceding upon the first conviction shall be theed twenty dollars; and upon the second, and every subsequent conviction, shall be fined twenty dollars; and be interisoned in the county fail for 10 days.

Sec. 10. Every inspector of milk shall institute complaints on the information of any person who shall the pefore him satisfactory evidence by which to sustain the same.

SEC. II. Every inspector of milk shall cause the provisions of this chapter to be published in his town at least three times in some newspaper, published in said form or some newspaper, published in said form or some newspaper, published in said form or some newspaper, and the county in which the town is situated.

SEC. IE. Every inspector of talk shall cause the name and place of business of all persons convicted under this chapter to be published in two newspapers published in the town or county where the offence shall have been committed.

SEC. IS. Any chief of police and any inspector of milk, and such special conslables as the town council of any form, or the board of aldermen of any city may appoint for that purpose, may make complaints and prosecute for all violations, within the city or town wherein they are appointed or elected, of any of the provisions of this chapter and they such shall be exempt from giving surely for costs on any complaint made as aforesaid.

(EDORGE C. SHAW, inspector of Milk.)

ORGE CONTROL ORGE CRY Hall. Office, City Hall. 1-17-20.

The General Assombly has not transacted a great volume of business this week altitough several new bills of huportance have been introduced. Represcutative Brown of this city introduced a bill to repeal the act creating a police comunication in Newport; referred to committee on special legislation. There has also been introduced a bill calling for a constitutional convention and a resolution calling for an investigation of the lobby at the State House. Two bills dealing with street railways have been introduced, one requiring the use of air brakes and the other forbidding passengers to stand between the seats of open care. The Senate has been industriously sugaged in tabling the appointments by Governor Kimball.

6 H Grove

Tale elevature is on every box of the genula LAXATIVE Brame-Outside Tubbes

First Quarter 6th day, sh. 6sm., evening, Full Moon 18th day, sh. 17m., morning, Last Quarter 20th day, Sh. 48m., morning, Asw Troon, 28th day, 11h. 3sm., morning.

For Sale.

Two-lenement bouse, Sherman street, \$3,00 Two-lenement bouse, near Howery street, 2,90. Two-lenement bouse, fecond afterl, 2,90. Two-lenement bouse, Second afterl, 2,80 Two-lenement bouse, Warmer street, 2,80 Two-lenement bouse, Stockmon street, 2,80 Collage, Urblage street, 3,600 Collage, Urblage street, 3,600 Collage, Cultaton avenue, 3,600 Collage, Cystra street, 1,800 Collage, Twitt street, 2,800 Collage, Third street, 2,800

SIMEON HAZARD.

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

Tracis of Land and Fine Sites For Sale on Easton's Point,

Minniarrows, R. I.—The opposite "Gliffe" being all attidued with aummer residences, the probability le that gradually Easton's Point will become equally covered with aum TAYLOU'S office in Newport for details.

erton.

In Fall River, 15th Inst., by Lev. D. B.
Jutten, D. D., George B. Anthony of Portsmonth and Leonette Hamilton Corey of this
city.

Deaths.

Fannie H, and the late J, Wesley Brooks, aged 6 years. In Partsmonth, 18th Inst., Christopher Barker; in the 85th year of his age. In Twenton, 19th Inst., Norman, son of Frederick and Sarah Byron, aged 1 year. In Providence, 21, William Shadileworth, 8t; 19th, Annie Elizabeth, widow of Frederick Freund, 78; 20, Charles Sandford Horton, 82.

Protect Your Home.

Call, Write or Phone.

Wrightington,

SECURITY.

Must Bear Signature of

Grent Good

CARTER'S FOR MIZZINESS.

PRESIDENT AND KING

Exchange Messages of Congratulation

by the Wireless System South Wellstei, Mass., Jan. 20,-The following is the lest of the mesanges between President Rousevell and Klug Edward, transmitted yesterday by the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy between Cape Cod and Cornwall, Engi His Majesty, Edward Vil, London

In taking advantage of the wordertal triumph of scientific research and is graulty which has been achieved in perfecting a system of wireless talegraphy, I extend on behalf of the American people most confini greetings and good wishes to you and to all the people of the British empire.

Theodore Roosevelt.

The president, White House, Washington, America.

thank you most sincerely for the kind message which I have just received from you, through Marconl's trans Atlantic wireless telegraphy, I sin cerely reciprocate, in the name of the people of the British cupire, the cordini sreetings and friendly sentiment expressed by you on behalf of the Amerlean nation, and I heartily wish you and your country every possible prosperity. Edward It and 1.

NEW ENBLAND BHIEFS

Edward Uflug, aged 54 years, com mitted saidtde by shooting at Lawrence Mass. Despondency over being unable to secure employment is thought to have

Charles E. Gunnison & Co., carriage manufacturers, Merrimack, Mass., have made an assignment, with liabilities of \$20,000; assets unknown.

Three usen were severely scaled it w wreck on the Phillips and Rangeley ratiroad near Dead River, Me., when the first of three engines hauling a snow train was overturued.

John Fuller, superintendent on bridges on the New York division of the Consolidated railroad, died at Bridge port, Conn. He was 79 years old and had worked for the company for 42'

By the will of Mrs. Nancy Manghai the Manchester, N. H., Chikiren's home will receive a bequest of \$4000 and the Gale hoine is made residuary legateo.

A Boston elevated train struck and instantly killed George Mitchell, a line man, in the employ of the company.

With the gas turned on full force William F. Schroner, 58 years old, was

found amphyxiated in his room at Box

ton. The recent death of his wife is be lieved to have made him despondent. John Whitaker, one of the leading effizens of Concord, N. H., is dead. He was born in 1815. He had served in the city government and in both branches of the legislature.

The Augusta Trust company has se cured the controlling interest in the stock of the People's National bank

Bellast Me. The body of Daniel J. McKinson, ix years old, an old-time fisherman, was found floating in a dock at Gloucester Mass, into which he is supposed to bave fell accidentally.

. The latest estimate of the additional quantity of foreign coal to be imported by Boston concerns is about 450,000 tons, on which, as a result of the recent action of congress, there will be a saying in duties of about \$300,000.

D. A. Geraty of Hartford has been appointed general manager of the Central New England railroad, a newly created office.

Francis Belcher, formerty a prem inent business man of Farmington, Me. committed suicide by langing. - He had been in ill health. Two trains on the New York, New

Haven and Hartford railroad were is collision outside the South Terminal station at Boston, but no one was hurt although the passengers were given a bit of a scare. Two conches were wrecked and an engine disabled.

The factory of C. Rogers & Bros. al Meriden, Conn., is closed indefinitely by orders issued from the offices of the International Silver company. The order throws 350 hands out of work The reason of the shutdown is not

Henry R. Pease, 67 years old, committed sulcide by hanging at the ampton, Mass., tosane hospital.

For a small printing, "Cavalier Louis XIII," by Messimier, \$3800 was said al an auction of ert objects at Boston The purchaser's name is not given out With elaborate services conducted by Cardinal Gibbo s., St. Patrick's church Brooklyn, Conu., was dedicated. It is

in town. George Dorman of New Haven committed suicide by taking carbolic acid He became despondent because of his inability to provide for his wife and three children.

estimated that there were 5000 visitors

The Pawticket, R. I., Plumbers' union is agitating for a state license law the same as is in force in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. It asserts that at the present time Rhode Island is the dumping ground for in-competent plumbers, who are unable to

secure employment in licensed states. The champion \$1000 challenge cup for pigeons was won by Harry Wald-ron of Providence with his oriental breed. The award is the lighest given at the annual poultry show at Boston.

While riding on an elevator in a Boston grocery store Charles Wernicher, 22 years old, was caught between the cut and a floor and crushed so body that

A public library is offered to Bruns wick, Me, by Andrew Carnegie. The library will cost \$12,000, and the town will have to raise \$1200 yearly for its support. The offer undoubtedly will be accepted.

Arthur Dufresne, 9 years old, was atruck and instantly killed by an express train at Pawtucket, R. I.

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 22.-Citizens of Danbury and Bethlebem were obliged to buy their bread in other towns or make it themselves today. The proprietors of bakesbops and their employes have been unable to come to an agreement regarding hours and wages and as a result the bakers failed to put in an appearance at the shops at the seasil bour last night and the supply of bread was set forthcoming this morning.

General Assembly

Mee's This?

We offer One Hundred Dallars, Reward for any case of Catarric that cannot be cured by Half's Charric that, cannot be cured by Half's Charric that, Co., Props., Totelo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency honorable in all business transactions, and dranclasty able to rarry only my obligation made by their from.

WEST & TRAUX Wholesals Dringglats, Toledo, O. WACUING, KINNAN & MARYIN, Wholesald Drugglats, Toledo, O. Hull's University Curo is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous antiacre of the system. Price 765, per battle. Sold by all Drugglats. Tollings.

old by all Bruzzista. Price 76, per battle, old by all Bruzzista. Teilinonlaik free. Raff's family Pilisare the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Real Estate Agent, Nawport, R. 1., Office, 182 Pellevus Avenue.

Marriages.

In Tiverton, 1811 st., by Rev. Edwin P. Moulton, Arthur C. Aliny to Sarah A. Pattner, both of Little Compton; Hobert A. Gifford of Westport to Eugenle M. Hart of Tiverton.

In this rity, January 20, Elizabeth Rogers, willow of William McGarty of Steubenville, Ohlo, and daughter of the lide Thomas George Rogers of Middletown, in the Sist year of her age.

St. the city 21st Inst., Elizabeth Helena, in-fact daughter of Patrick and Annie Kirby. In this city, 19th Inst., whose of Santord Siscoutin the Fitty year of or age of Santord International Patrick, John Veeley, son of Fattle cit, and the late J. Wesley Brooks,

PIRE INSURANCE is one of the best pro-tections and the cost is very little.

We will place insurance on your HOUNE, FURNITURE, PRINSONAL EFFECTS or STOCK, in the very bost companies and at lowest rates.

ABSOLUTE

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

FOR DILIGUE DESS. FOR TORPIO LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLEW SEAR. FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE BICK HEADACHE.

ATTAOK ON NEW CUTTERS

In Which the Whole Police Force Was Almost Overpowered-Slotous Action in the Face of an Order of Notice For Injunction

Lynn, Mass: Jan. 21,-Desnite the order of a notice for an injunction issued by the courts yesterday at the request of 15 slice manufacturers. of this city against the striking cutters of the Knights of Labor there was turnit, riot and placest bloodshed when the out-of-town cutters, supplied by the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, left their factories last night.

Rendered almost frenzled by the success of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union in getting nearly 160 entters into the factories yesterday the strikers and their sympathizers twice simost overpowered the police in their efforts to capture the strike breakers. Three policemen were knockeddown and others roughly handled, but the guardlans of the peace, under the direction of Mayor Eastham bimself, managed to leat off the rioters, and in addition arrested five men who appeared to be especially ob-noxlous. Three of these men were subsequently builted out by the Knights of Labor, but the other two are not known to be identified with any union. At our time there were 1000 people jammed into Oxford street in front of W. H. Tutile's factory, and here also the police fought valiantly to make way for the strike breakers.

As for the peaceful side of the contest the fortunes of the day seemed to favor the Boot and Shoe Workers' union. Cutters from other New England shoe centres, but principally from Maine, were placed in four of the 15 factories included in the strike, and in all about 44 strike breakers were given work.

The Boot and Slice Workers' union aklo was also stiffened in the granting by Judge Waitt in the superior court at Salem of an order of notice for at saint of an order of notice for an injunction restraining the Knights of Labor cutters from visiting fac-tories, inducing employes to leave work, loltering in the vicinity for the purpose of interfering with the workmen or intimidating any of the workmen.

On the other hand the Knights of Labor persuaded the 14 culturs who came here from Auburn, Me., and went to work at the Walton & Logan factory, to return home, and in addition received reluforcements from the freers at the Walton & Logan shop, who struck at noon. These treers announced that they would at once form a union in onposition to the Boot and Shoe Workers'

A number of the officials of the Knights of Labor, as well as of the offi-cers of the new Women's Stitchers' union, were served last night with notices of the injunction proceedings at Salem.

The stockfitters in the union stamp factories organized a union last night known as the Sole Leather Workers of While it is an independent organization it is in sympathy with the Knights of Labor, and therefore in opposition to the Boot and Shoe Workers'

Both sides held meetings tast night as did the Lynn Board of Trade, which latter organization passed resolutions deploring the strike.

Won't Violate Agreement

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 22.—One of the most important phases of the strike yesterday was the action of 10 shoe manufacturers using the union stamp, comprising all concerns where the Kulghts of Labor cutters are now on strike, who met yesterday afternoon and decided to employ only members of e Boot and Shoe Workers' union. They have an agreement with the union and declared that they would bind them selves to no other contract.

Little trouble was experienced last night when the Boot and Shoe Workers' union cutters left their work and were taken under police escort to their head quarters in Lasters' ball, but this fact was due to the determined stand taken by the authorities, and not by any means to any change in attitude toward the strike breakers on the part of the crowds that filled the streets. Only one arrest was made.

Haverbill's Labor War

Haverbill, Mass., Jan. 20.-The officials of the Shoe Workers' Protective union, an independent organization bitterly opposed to the Boot and Shee Workers' union, threaten to call out all the turn workmen in the city unless the manufacturers using the union stan p consent to recognize their union. A formal demand was made on the main facturers today. The manufacturers want a few days in which to consider the demand, but the Shoe Workers' Protective union officials state that an immediate answer is requested.

Practical Appreciation

Chatham, Mass., Jan. 20,-A theck for \$200 was received last night by Postmaster Nickerson from Benjamin 'C. Clark of Boston for the benefit of the members of the volunteer and the Monomor life saving crews who pulled out into Chatham bay Sunday to the rescue of the crew of the schooner Emeline G. Sawyer. Every houn of the volunteer crew is in very moderate circomstauces.

New Hampshire's Cash Account Concord, N. H., Jan. 20,-In response to a resolution calling for a report of the financial condition of the state. Treasurer Carter last evening laid before the legislature a statement show-ing receipts from June 1, 1902, to Dec. \$1, 1902, of \$1,250,000; expenditures. \$560,000; cash on hand, \$770,000.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER September Passed Upon Hotorman of

Car That Killed Craig at Pittefield Pittsfeld, Mass., Jan. 21.—The distressing incident connected with President Roomstell's visit to the Berkshire bills last summer, when his carriage was demolished by an electric car, and his secret service guard, William Craig. killed, was fluxlly closed yesterday in the superior court. Motorium Enclid Madden pleaded guilty to a charge of manufacturater, and was sentenced by Judge Pierce to six months in the house of correction and ordered to pay a fine of \$500, while Confuctor James T. Ketley, who was also indicted, bad his case placed on file,

Death of Abram Mawitt

New York, Jan. 19.-Ahram S. Hewitt, former mayor of New York and reprerentative in congress from 1874 to 1587, died resterday, aged 81, having been



critically ill for 10 days. With him at the moment of death were his wife, three sons and three daughters. Mr. Hewitt was attacked with obstructive jaundice on Jan. 8 and from the first It was realized that there was pructically no hope of his recovery,

Streets Not For Bicyclists' Benefit Providence, Jan. 22.—That a town or city is not required by law to keep its highways in repair for the benefit of bleyelists was decided yesterday in the common pleas division of the supreme court. The city maintained that while the law obliges municipal corporations to keep their highways in repair for conveyances and vehicles, it does not refer to bicycles.

May Go to Massachusetts Man

Washington, Jan. 21.-There are rumors to the effect that Commissioner Ware of the pension office may resign. Were claims he has been abused just the same way Evans was, and is only holding on to please the president. If • change is made it is said. Massachusetts G. A. R. men will urge one of their number for the position.

Death of Editor Congates

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 20.-The whole city of Columbia is deep in sorrow over the death at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon of N. G. Gonzales, editor of The State, who was shot by Lieutenant Governor Tilliaan last Thursday. There is no apparent anger or excitement, but an unnatural quiet, as though a great calamity had occurred.

Spicide of an Artist Boston, Jan. 22.-While on his way from his home in Holyoke to the Mc-Lean asylum hospital in Waverley Jesterday. Albert A. Seymoure, an artist, aged 30, committed suicide in this city by shooting. He was suffering from mental trouble and was with friends who were to take him to the Waverley institution for treatment.

No New Details of Disaster

Washington, Jan. 22.-A telegram was received at the navy department resterday saying that the battleship Massachusetts had left San Juan for her station off Culebra. It gave no ad-ditional details of the recent accident on the vessel, in which seven guoners lost their lives. The matter is now under investigation.

Gets \$7500 For Husband's Death

Portland, Me., Jan. 21.—In the Bitpreme court yesterday the jury brought a verdict for \$7500 age land Gaslight company for Mrs. Willlam J. Carey, whose husband was killed by an explosion at the gas works. Suit was brought on the ground that the explosion was due to the use of unsafe

Heavy Increase In Postal Receipts Boston, Jan. 21.-Figures showing the amount of Boston's postal hasiness during the last caleadar year show that the total increase in receipts throughout the entire postal district amounted to \$294. 672.14, of which amount the central office shows an increase of \$205,618.78, the stations supplying the remainder.

Anti-Trust Bill Adopted

Washington, Jan. 22.-A meeting of the full sub-committee of the Louse judiciary committee was held rester-day and an anti-trust bill adopted. The Democratic members of the committee reserved the right to offer such amount. ments as they might desire when the bill couses before the house.

Corn Is Scarce

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 21.-A shortage in the corn supply is causing the people in this vicinity nearly as much concern as the conliquestion just at present. Dealers have a small supply and prices are correspondingly high. They blame existing conditions upon western speculators.

Minister Gets Ten Years

New Orleans, Jan. 23.-Rev. Jean Skyles, convicted of bigamy at Port Glason, was sentenced yesterday to 10 years in the penitentiary. He made an eloquent address to the court. The case will be apprested.

San Carlos Again Shelled

Maracaibo, Jan. 22.—Three German war vessels, supposed to be the Pauttier, Vinets and Falke, began shelling the fort of San Carlos at 10:30 o'clock yes terday morning. The fort returned the The engagement was while in progress at 1 o'clock in the afternoon,

SHELLED AGAIN

Twelve Soldiers In Fort San Carlos Killed by Germans

VILLAGE SUFFERS GREATLY

Owing to Inaccurate Alm of Warships, Whose Shells Fell Short of intended Mark-Washington Officials See No Reason For Bestile Action

Muracalbo, Jan. 23.-The bombardment of Fort San Carlon by the German cruisers Vincta, Panther and Falke was continued Wednesday afternoon until 6 o'clock. It was resumed yesterday morning at daybreak. The first shells were hurled at the fort at 4 o'clock at long range. At 6 o'clock the Panther, being of light draught, closed in and again became actively engaged. The fort replied. At 8 o'clock the engagement was proceeding as ilercely as on Wednesday.

The Panther left her position, close in to Fort San Carlos, which she took up earlier in the day, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and joined the Falke. The ship was half a mile outside the bar and about five miles from the fort.

At 3 o'clock the correspondent of The Associated Press, in a rowbout, approached one side of the fort, out of range, and from this point witnessed the long range fire of the German cruisers. which was continued from 3 until fi o'clock. The Vineta and Falke were close together and nearer the fort than the Panther. The first two vessels, at a range of 4% miles, poured in a continuous rain of shell upon the fort and only stopped firing with the advent of dusk at 6 o'clock. At that hour the German vessels retired seaward, after having made a second ineffectual attempt to land troops in the village of San Carlos, situated at the base of the

At 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the correspondent, who was accompanied by a government telegrapher. bearing a telegram from President Castro to the commandant of San Carlos, landed on the Island and entered the fort. The walls of the fort are terribly battered and there were many evideuces of the fierce engagement. Twelve dead Venezuelan soldiers were counted behind the rumparts and 15 other men, seriously wounded, were lying on a low platform. The fort is literally covered with pieces of broken shells. 14 was seen that a great many of the German shells had not exploded. The magazino had a very narrow escape, two shells having come within an ace of penetrating it. The walls of the fort, which face towards the entrance of the lake, suffered particularly and were greatly damaged. It is estimated by the commandant, General Bello, that

Unfavorable Impression Created Washington, Jan. 23.-The continued bombardment of Fort San Carlos by the Germans seems quite incomprehensible to the officials of the administration in Washington. They are casting about for a motive for this hostile action, but declars themselves unable to find one nuless it be a simple desire of the Ger mans to make a show of force and recover what little prestige may have been lost in the retreat of the ship Fanther when she was compelled to re-tire after shelling the same fort several days ago. This last act of the Germans, it is suggested, adds a picturesque feature to the whole blockuding affair and gives to them an opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of Germany's naval strength on the Vene-zuelan coast. The bombardment has created a decidedly untavorable impression here and a feeling of genuine regret at a time when negotiations looking to a settlement of the differences between Venezuela and her European claimants seems almost under way.

the German ships fired more than 1600

shells at Fort San Carlos.

Official News Lacking

Berlin, Jan. 23.-The foreign office is very impatiently awaiting official news from Maracalbo. The German newspapers express sinazement at the fact that the government had not arranged for prompt information, "particularly in view of the nervousness of public opinion in the United States."

Crown Princess Sells Out

Dresden, Jan. 20.—Besides surrendering all ber titles, etc., in consideration of the payment of the sym of \$7500 yearly, the Crown Princess of Saxony has full freedom of movement, so long as the Saxon and Austrian courts are informed beforehand of her intended changes of abode, and she is guaranteed freedom from arrest.

Killed With His Own Silletto

Cordaville, Mass., Jan. 21,-The weapon which Balsaille Augusto, an Italian carried was the accidental coase of his death, for, while going up stairs yesterday, he tripped, and the stiletto plunged into his breast. He died from loss of blood before medical aid could reach

Julian Ralph Passes Away New York, Jan. 21.—Julian Ralph, author and war correspondent, died last night at his home here. 'The cause of death was dropsy, complicated with other diseases. Mr. Halph was born in New York in 1853. He leaves a widow and five children.

Canal Treaty Signed

Washington, Jan. 23.-The trenty between the United States and Colombia for the construction of the Panama canal by the United States was signed yesterday in this city.

Suicide Under Officers' Noses Lewiston, Xe., Jan. 20.—Fred E. Armour of this city committed suicide late yesterday by banging, while locked in the city prison awaiting removal to an insune hospital. He fore a blanket into strips, making a rope. He placed one end about his neck and fastened the other end to an elbow of a steam pipe.

A RACE FOR LIFE Fine Discipline of Hosten Hospital

Staff Chrated Flames of Prop Boston, Jan. 23.-Twenty-seven delirlous male nationts in Ward E of the city hospital were hastily removed through smoke and flames last night to places of safety, while 600 other paflents in the big building, with the flames flickering at the windows, the firemen shouting and the engines puffing and shricking outside in the

yard, fairly quaked with fear, Fortunately, the firemen were able to keep the lire confined to the ward where it originated, and a double force of nurses going from bed to bed were able to culm the excited sufferers and reussure the limid.

It was one of the male nurses who in going to the basement, discovered a lively fire burning in the woodwork, and at that time rapidly working its way into the ventilating shaft. He rushed up shifts to the two monsabove constituting the ward, and the alarm was at once sounded.

From all directions came the employes moving at top speed. led by Foreman O'Brien of the ambulance de partment, and in a fiffig the threatened ward, with its mouning, helpless sick, was filled with nurses. The work of re-moval was stready under way when O'Brien with the main body of rescuera

But the fire almost won in the race for life. Before the three or four last patients were taken out the ward was choked with smoke, the flames were shooting up the ventilator shafts, and to further hamper the efforts of the men the electric wires which ran up the shaft were burned off, leaving the ward in darkness. O'Brien rushed back and lighted the gas, so that the rest were re-moved, although badly affected by the smoke, to a place of safety.

The work of saring life happily ended,

that of staying the flames began. By this time the fire department arrived and took hold of the fire in the usual professional style, and after two hours of bard work the last vestige was extinguished. The property damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

For Women Factory Inspectors Providence, Jan. 23.-A resolution was introduced in the lower branch of the general assembly yesterday providing for the creation of a department of labor and the consolidation of the officers of commissioner of industrial statistics and factory inspector. The appointment of a woman as assistant factory inspector, the object being to further the work already begun of minimizing the evil of employing child labor in some of the factories and milis, is also provided for.

Missing Steamers Cause Anxiety Boston, Jan. 23.—Anxiety, in view of the heavy weather on the north Atlantic, is being felt here for some of the foreign'istenmers now on their way here with coal from British ports. Steamer Farmham left the Tyne Dec. 21, steamer Clematic sailed from Newcastle Dec. 30 and the Hazelmoor sailed from Shields the same day. The Exmoor left Cardiff Jan. 1, the Morocco left Hull Jan. 2, and six other steamers left coat ports on Jan. 3, none of which have yet been sighted.

Accidentally Shot Sister

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 23.-By the careless handling of a revolver George Brann, 14 years old, shot his sister Helen, aged 12, yesterday, the ball entering the left side of her mouth, knocking out a tooth and lodging in the right alde of the neck. George, taking the revolver from his father's drawer, loaded it and began fooling with it, when, just as his sister passed him, it was discharged. The girl was taken to a bospital.

A Case of Suicide

Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 23.—It is believed that despondency led Stratford J. Ryland of Charlestown, and receiving teller of the Boston Elevated road, to commit suicide some time last night in the solitude of his summer home in this town. His body was discovered six ting in a chair in the library. On the floor was a 32-calibre revolver, while in the left breast was one bullet wound that told the story of his death

Planning Shipping Combination

Boston, Jan. 23.-In connection with a plan for a combination of interests by vessel owners, a committee is making Investigations to ascertain the feasibil-By of such a project and an appraiser acting under the direction of the committee has been viewing a number of vessels in order that some figures may be available upon which to base financial estimates.

Little Fellow Saved From Death Brattleboro, Vt., Jan. 23,-L. D. Taylor snatched Wille Cudworth, 4 years old, from a canal yesterday just as the boy was about to roll under the ice in the mill pond. The boy had coasted into the canal, and when taken out was unconscious, but Taylor rolled him in the snow and the men at a near by factory completed the work of resuscitation

Soft Coal Down

Boston, Jan. 23.—The price of soft coal was reduced from \$10 to \$9 a ton in Boston yesterday, thus making good the tentative promise of President Hamlin of the Metropolitan company that the nublic would ultimately benefit by the relate of duty on foreign coal, No signs of a reduction on anthracite coal are apparent.

Mrs Richardson lu Sanitarium Chelsen, Mass., Jan. Br.-Mrs. Harley Richardson, who alleged that her daughter, Katherine V. Richardson, attempted to polyon her by putting arrenle In her medicine, has been taken to a sanitarium. When brought to Chelsea Mrs. Richardson was violent. One of the points upon which the defense at Miss lilehardson's hearing land stress was that her mother was in sine

Strikets Lesving Amesbury

Amesbary, Mass., Jan. 20 - Offers of employment continue to come to the strikers and yesterday several of the men left Amesbury to work at their trade in other carriage manufacturing rentres. There is no apparent change in the situation,

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

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\$300,000 00

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Interest allowed on failt locations subject to check at a ght.

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Company are exempt by tast from all personal liability.

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et to our constoners.

Correspondence and interviews invited.

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MEDICAL JOURNAL

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Enquirement the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE BAY

Take Launtive Breeze Quintus Tablein. All druggiess retund the money M M falls to seen. E. W. Grove's signature to on each box.fall.

An Old Man's Musing.

BY PRANK IS STARTON.

Ain't (akin' no stock in the snow-i) ain't what I have an' admite;
I'm jest shifts' here in a sickety clustran' snowin no shook in the distance in the sind as it like she is in the sind as it like a line at it is a line at it is in the line in the line of the ingat the bills.

They look ghostly-dord knows!

they was guintly related show—but women that or allow it feeling.
Which is for allow it feeling.
Which is formatiseling whiteness, to take me are freek in the yalley of dreating.
An 'I'm thinkin' of freeds that have ten me also fitting in the late that I have being sign.
Some of each in maddivided, an some lyin' mider the snow.

minder the show.
In thinking flow, by the fleepince, the good wife was extin' that day.
When the show thick was failln' no' rosy the children come in from their play;
When I find not a thought that I'd ever be settly a children ne no this,
I'd only in the love or the children come in from the love or the children come in from the show to not be settly in the show to not be.

hat mother an' children - where are they? The inother went home long ago To the plates where the thair is ricensity loghtly an' there's never no whoter on' show. An (Ac et didices they be for from the bone history, and mostly for filling to write, An Borks by The fields to horse one in the snow bont is fully to signife.

But it's life, and I must consignit

But it's life, and I mint accomplation, for the
Lordscent mostics that was fair.

Any I'm thankful tonight for this flow highs
light on the test of the stelety chair;
last I will full to thinking and sighther and I
tested it will inlaw as how.

This life's fire is a bundlated ashes, and I yeas
of the bills of the snow.

Attains Constitution.

Conscience.

He did a gelevans wrang and day Tind tind and he knew of altawe Untraudich, though, he went likeway, Intending some time to atome,

Upon unother they he strated. The arrang was not an await one; But people knew, and every what Howisel of the thing that he had done. the, accepting, asked the Lord each night. To used the little sin away: The great one, though, augusten quite, Howarded with him day by day. Chicago Record-Hernid.

Selected ${\mathcal J}$ ale.

WANG & COMPANY.

Young Col. Grey found—or rather rescued—little Wang, four or five years before the recent selge of Pekin. It came about in this way. He left the American legation one morning, and smalled out beyond the Great Wall, He was thinking of America; and a constant memory of a golden-baired girl playing at her mother's knee was so peristent that the young solder's beart throbbed faster under his uniform, while he longing for home grow stronger than the entimelsem about proteoting American interests abroad. Suddenly a sharp crack of a while particularly speared, Col. Grey hurried on, Presently he came to their source, A Chinaman, brutal and solidly angry, was bending over the prostrate form of a small child, mudly isolabiring the thin, quivering body, while the mosus, so unchildlike in their horde suppression, were forced from the close-shut lips.

"Stop?" thundered Grey, reizing the

lips. "Stopp" thundered Grey, seizing the uplifted band, Then he said other things in good adulterated English, Americanized and emphasized for the

American and outputsized to the occasion.

The Chinaman turned a savago giance upon the man who held his hand so relentlessly. He but dimly undershood the words. The expression of Groy's face, however, was unmistakable to a untivo of any land under the man.

stile to a native of any land under the sun.

"Sho's minol" snarted the Oriental, trying to wrench librarell free, and spluttering out jargon which free, and spluttering out jargon which freey perfectly midershood, "Sho's minol I going to kill ber!"

Groy's chitch tightened, and again he resisted to Americantzed English.

"I ran laundry in Melican country," the wretch explained, tiluking to strengthen his position. "Child was born here. Mothor sent letter that boy was born. I worked for hoy, I loved yelly much my boy. I came home sundenly, quick, I tind—girll Now I kill girll" Ills eyes glowed dangerously.

"Not by a long shot!" reared Grey, giving the bony arm between his fingers an agoulding twist. "Now you listen to me, you—you comis valentine! Give me the girl; 1'll give you money, heap money, five American dell'are!"

The man's features relaxed, Grey took the maney from his pocket and fining it at the man,

"Take this, and get out, if I ever see your confounded yellow mask near the American legation, 1'll strongle you with your gatchwork integrit

see your confounded yellow mask near the American legation, Pil strongle you with yourown patchwork pigtall, Understand? Now scurry?!

A kick added to the command hastened the departure, and in another minute thoman was lost to sight. Then Grey inruch his attention to the little form upon the ground. Was the child dead? He turned her gently, She was quite passive, not understanding a word of his picturesque lengths; and, judging by lds tone and manner, she now expected a new form of torment from the lands of a foreigner. She turned her soft eyes to the face bending above, and she saw the leak that only children and sick solders ever saw upon Grey's face. Grey's face,
The small Chinese glil smiled slowly

and paintuity, then reached up a thin brubed hand as if implering his pro-

tection.
"Well, courade, ' laughed Grey, "It had formed a

very glad to help. Shall we take her to

your foomight.
But, when the little brossed body was

your roome?

But, when the little broked body was displayed to the pitying womanily gaze, tears were forgotten. The aweet voice broke into inserticulate mouning, and yows of vengeance against the entire Childese Empire were mingled with sympathetic coaxings.

Wang lay passive in the kind arms, They might do with ber as they deemed best. All was well with her at last. Birango things happened rapidly. The ione and aching body was bathed and magically soothed. From a secred classical little linen garments were brought forth. Then, after being fed some strange mixture, little Wang was put he Col, they's best to sleep. Mrs. Anderson sat beside her, sloping wonderful songs. The words could not be understood by the weary listener; but was there ever a child who misunderstood such a tone? So clustered and conforted, little Wang floated off into the lind of dreams.

"I'm going to have a bed put up this afternoom?" while year a bed put up this afternoom?" while red Crey, coming back to sit by Mrs. Anderson while Wang stept. "These little Chinese kids afte born machent and self-dependent. Wang will not need tunch care. I rather life the lidea of having something about my nooms. If you see any-

I inter into the faca of naving some-lating young and quite my own tun-ning about my tooms. If you see any-thing going halledly wrong, Molile, speak out; but I famey Wang and I are going to get along fautonsly. When I go home," his volco grow softer, "I'm going to take Wang to Amy and Kath-ering."

erface?"

Mrs. Anderson nodded her head, and

strong i the melent lullaby.

So little Wang became part of the legation; and waxed surnder and Joffer

so intic Wang tecnine part of the legation and waxed surialer and joiller as the time went on.

She hearned to speak English quickly and perfectly, she was a friend of all, but her devotion belonged to Col, they. She was the was a friend of all, but her devotion belonged to Col, they. She watched him with her almondshaped eyes, the color mentivelife erceping into her round, thin pled cheecks. She followed him about like a little dog, anticipating his every wish. Before the pletures of his wife and child fresh there is not a ways blooming. Wang did not have to be told what would piease her colonel; she knew. The menths and years shipped by. Wang become very American in all ways but one. She insisted upon ellinging to the Chlarse costume, and she begged to to wear loy clothes. Grey laughingly consented, and so to shangers Wang appeareds really, truly boy. This illied her with delight; and her chackles of satisfaction, when she was mistaken for the real article, quicked even Mrs. Anderson's womanly scruptes.

Then came the cloud which was so soon to break disastrously over the world. There were mutterings and threats against the foreign doedls. An oppressive atmosphere of danger Imag over and around all. Grey gave up his idea of a visit to America, and soltied down to watch the game out.

Wang heard and understood. Her hoost began to run hotty. She remembered, as she had not done shee her rescand the terrible father whem she still feared. as the time went on.

and the terrible father whom she still

che, the mother whom she chee loved and the herible father whom she still feared.

"I cannot help distrusting Wang," said old Lady Tremaine of the British legation one day to Grey; "there is the oddest, most Chinese look growing on her face. She knows too much. 12"—here the old lady lowered her voice, for Wang had entered the norm—"If anything should happen, that child could harm us dreadfully."

Grey laughed aloud,
"I'd as soon thuck of distrusting my little Katherine," he asid, "Come, Wang, it's lessen thuc."

The child followed humbly. Out nuder the tree of the enclosure she mestled closer. "I know what she thinks," the little brown flager pointed back toward.

der the tree of the enclosure she mestled closer. "I know what she thinks," the little brown fluger pointed back toward the house, "Now I tell you a story. A little bird was served from death and put in a beautiful cage, and treated, whi so—heavenly. Nearly all of the time the bird forget the outside of the time the bird forget the outside of the time the so—heavenly. Nearly all of the time the sometimest i rememberest; and then?—a wistful look crossed the pattent face—"the bird wanted to ity away and tell of the—of the beaveniness. That is the way the bird feels,"

Orey watched Wang closer after that, it would not do to have the outside get knowledge of even the heaveniness just then. Soon the awful threats changed to gan-shots. The mattered "kill the foreigners" became actual deeds, and more than one life was taken ore the flightened people clustered within the comparative safety of the British legation.

Wang oboyed orders like the well-

companitive safety of the transit rega-tion.

Wang oboyed orders like the well-drilled little soldiershe was; but, when it was possible she followed close on Grey's heels. He taught her to use a pistol well, and warned her to protect herself and them who loved her, even socilost her own results.

against her own people.

"I do what you do," she suffed back at tim. "I follow my dear colonel. Ills work is my work."

So the fearful days, drugged on. Rumors fleated in that help was approaching, that the different countries had not forgotten their faithful representatives. But went the rumors time? Shat to forgotten their faithful representatives. But were the rumors true? Shut in mulist the awful din of camon-shot and yell of heathen hate, the besteged people prayed that some one might ofting them the word of advancing help, so that they might struggle on. Bravely, they did what they could. They cheered the sick and buried the dead, They played and romped with merry children, even while their hearts throbbed with apprehension. Wang watched curbursly, but kept her own counsel. Only hady Tremaine doubted her, and that British mation made Wang's life a burden by her ever watchful intentions.

tions.

Will, courrante, 'I singhed Grey, ''it leoks as if you and I had fernial a partnership, whether we whiled it or not. What is your tame?' Grey speed fair Chinese; and the child understeed the question, at least.

"Wang," she whispered. "Wang is leey name, melke it."

Wang, "she whispered. "Wang is leey name, melke it."

The little brown claw lay in his broad will pain, and something either the colour at the thought of another fa -rowy little resy band.

His bent and gathered the child in his atmos, and without another word carried her tack to his quarters in the American legation.

On the way be met young Mrs. Anderson's propriet officer.

"Molik," he taughed, "'ye invested in a deheate pieces of China. I did it to present its utter destruction. Now that I have it, I sardly know what to do with it. If Amy were here, bout she said you know,—I could settle it at cace. Po you, "—he paneed in confirme to far Amy's cake and—in the name of all helples childran."

Mrs. Anderson's eyes flited, She never quite forget a hitle flower-decked. Am of reals and partners of the hit site centerty, and she said you know,—I could settle it at cace. Po you, "—he paneed in confirme to far Amy's cake and—in the name of all helples childran."

Mrs. Anderson's eyes flited, She never quite forget a hitle flower-decked and in the hit'site centerty, and she answered histily: "live her to me Jack. I think I understand. I am instant Grey had Wang in his arms, "Little partner," He gressned, "You have saved my life." "He was not feet that one of the hit'site centerty, and she answered histily: "live her to me Jack. I think I understand. I am instant Grey had Wang in his arms, "Little partner," He gressned, "You have saved my life." "He was not feet that the man who quote things." "Now have saved my life." "He was not feet the fallow and the histile partner," he gressned, "You have saved my life." "He was not feet that the another word my feet the partner," he gressned, "You have saved my life." "He was not feet that and the hit site c tions.

One day a Chinese fruits eller worked bis way into the British legation, pleading good will and a tree-dly intention to serve the white trother. Wang watched the new acomer from the first, and practiced often with her pistol. From her little mona, text tirey's, she watched his slumbers when duty permitted him to rest. One moonlight tright she heard something moving in his room. It was not he; for, above the strange stirring, she noticed his slow, even breathing. She arese, and rept stealibility to his door. In her small bown hand she clutched the pistol, cocked and ready. By the light of the mron, Wang saw the fruits eller bending over Grey's bod, a book of flendish hat distorting his face and a gleanlag kitle in his band.

Why that she not known before? That One day a Chinese fruitsofler worked

her friend; and in that cry rang, deso-lately, all the smallfions of her race, Orey was swed from the fruit-seller's knife, only to fail the next day by a Boxer's bullet as he was doing duty on

In the wall.

Wang saw them carry bim, all unconscious, to the improvised hospital. She saw women ery over that; but she, who inved him best of all, could neither weep nor mosm, so deep was her sorrow and fear.

weep nor moon, so deep was her sorrow and fear.

"O little Wang!" pleaded Mrs. Anderson, who seemed the only one who understood the child's again. "Do not look like that, dear. It may not die, you know. He is so young and brave, and he has so intich to live for. If he would only come! Or if we could know help would only come! Or if we could know help was near I am sine he would five. It is this awful suspense,"

"That right as Gen, Anderson was sisting over his puppers, he felt a light buch mpon his arm that caused even his wardried nerves to thagle. He turned. There by the flicker of the one candle he saw Wang's stolld little face.

"Does Mrs. Anderson want me, Wang?" Since Grey had been shot, the child had slept in the Ander on's quarters.

"No. sh." Then yery faintly, "t

I take it,"

Gen. Anderson's jaw sank in amazement. The child's plan scemed almost simple to the old saidler. Was this the way only "Pin going to take you at your word, Wang," he fallered; and two bright drops ran down his grizzled beard. "If any one can get in our boys, you can, Here, take this," he scribbled a few words on a bit of paper, "and toll them to burry!" Then he banded the paper to ber as if he were trusting his most able aide.

"Thank you," muraured Wang, wapping the note about her those,

able side,

"Thank you," murmorest Wang,
"Thank you," murmorest Wang,
wroping the note about her dioger,
and then covering it with a tag, "I
think I will get back, I will know
your solders, they will book like—
him."

When the steatthy steps had departed, Gen. Anderson roused himself,
and antifed weakly. "I guess 1'II' go
and let Lady Tremaine call me a feet
now," he grouned.

Two days passed, three, then a week,
Lady Tromaine called the igeneral a
fool many times during those soultrying days; and gentle Mrs. Anderson
had not heart enough to defend her
great, brave husband, ity night the
yells of the foe filled the air, and the
days were equally terrifying.

Gen, Anderson had sed men to work
under the hotel and had found the pass
age of which Wang had spoken. Seecral Boxers were killed, the place walled
up and guarded, more lags were raised
over the poorly defended little hotel,
and still Wang came not.

"Had she betrayed us, we would
have been attacked ere this," pleasted
Mrs. Anderson; and that reasonable remark make hope spring again to life.
But where was Wang?

The 14th of Angust came: that ne'erto-be-forgotten day. Velleys of shet
and distant yells filled the air as moust.

The occasional silonees were really
more hand to beat than the enres of
hatred, Then, when beave hearts

The occasional silonees were really more hard to bear than the enries of insteed. Then, when brave hearts seemed to be bursting with anxiety, a new shout thrilled through the tunult,—a mighty, familiar shout in the tongues of many lands, but understood by every heart in the besieged qualities.

ters. "They have come! they have come!"
And men and women solded in joy.
The gates were lettered down, and in The gates were battered down, and in they poured,—these weary, earnest men who had come in time? First came the English, making for their nation's headquarters; then on rushed the Americans haggard, but jubilant; then the others, inlugling promisenously, and crying out their delight in many images.

tongues.
When once the excitement quieted When once the excitement quietes down, old Lady Tremaine electrified these near her by screaming out, "As I live, that big American over there has Wang in his arms!"

(Wheney where's carled a dozen

bolls volces; but Mrs. Auderson had seen also. In an Instant she was beside the

solder, who bore more his breast, most solder, who bore more his breast, most tenderly, a worn and weary little child, "This is the boy who reached our lines hast night after being detained for days by the Boxers." The big soldier's voice shook, "The brutes had rather used world on but he get away; and he by the Boxers," The blg soldier's voice shook, "The brutes had rather used the kid up but he get away; and he had the message round his finger all right, told does hin! We ran nearly all the way after the word was passed along, and each nation fought for the honor of carrying the brave little chap," "Wang! little Wang!" sobted Mrs. Anderson, "Oh, give her to me. She is only a dear, dear little girl." "Little girl!" cried the soldier; and he literally dropped his burden in the outstretched arms. "bittle girl? We l, by heaven there is hope for Chins." "Will my colonel live now that help has come?" "Vang looked in his come?" "Will my colonel live now that help has come?" "Come and see, you blessed child!" They found him lying happy and expectant; for the news had reached him, burne by Lady Tremaine.

Up in a little Vermont town they tell a story of an old nurse. She was the kind of an old nurse to be found in small towns, who comes, after much urging, to "tend" a case and who has many Sairey Champ peculiarities.

Miss Sally, as also was called, was

induced to come to the house of the sick websan and take charge. Whe moved in cob plue, batch of starched aprona, knitting and all.

After the good creature had seen the case through she said to the doctor, Doe, kin I take my tolly?
"What's that, Bally?" saked the visits

ing physician who had come from the capital city and was annuaced and a lit-tic irritated by the old woman's ways. "I mean the medicine," said the ninse complacently, "The medicine" exclutions the doc-

tor. "What on earth do you want with the medicine?" No fifth wheel to a wagon was ever

more redundant than left ever medithe off bolley "got om it it and i"

Wang?" Since Grey had been shot, the child had slept in the Ander or spunters.

"No, sh." Then very faintly, "I want to go away, wang." The old soldler simile a finity, "When do you especially want to go?" "When do you especially want to go?" "When do you especially want to go?" "My colonel was going to try mailthad out about his soldlers"—there was no jesting in the quiet volco—"and now a way?" "A way?" Gen. Adderson repeated the words like a man in a dream.

"Yes, sir. I want to do my colonel's work. I let myself down from the inner wall today." They thought me a Chinese loy trying to get away. I let them think, and I listened, Thoy see many flags floating over our botch. —French flag. Russlan flag. Cernauling, American flag,—oh, nil flags! I know there are only five people in the botch, they think hundreds. They are bligging a way made to find out. I go to hunty the soldiers. Write new note. I take it," cheeks and clear compressions of the young people of those countries are the result of the simple frest the earlier ent," the United States consol at Dergen, Norway, says. "Het relix and white bread are tarrely seen in Succion, Kinekhorsky or band howel, is the standard article of frest. It is made of ground outs and type There is no years in the bread and it is not to the to the broad, and it is rolled into this waters which are laked and bung up where they will keep personly dry. Swotos cut this bood and drynk milk from one exact bax yate a steem one word at which they cut most and polishes. Smeds are almost unknown. Children are allowed to eat camp outpour water

Protty Whan Authority, General Windows Sour, the here of the Moulean nan hear are contained the an in correspondency presses a series of his secondary, he undertood to write an order for the transferring of some pro-ties for the transferring of some pro-visions, and spelled "wagen" "wagen." later, the socreary in Johns through the rations memorands, etc., found the order and determed the order

ry "Bikita keka 56 "Invusit" Wazak ibek uni ch Trodiia suku with a double \$27". Short never furned a bair as he re-

plied without a mouset's bestration:
"He what authority? He the abtherity of the major general communiting the armies of the United States, sir! What befor authority do you

Standards of Measurement, The "fost" is extend from the length of that mounter in a full grown man. Some say that it was called so from the length of the foot of a cestain English king, but it is believed to have been a standard of measurement among the amicut Keyptians.

. The cubit is from the Latin cobitua an elbow, and is the distance from the elbow to the end of the middle finger. Pathom is from the Aryan, fat, to

extend, and denotes the distance from tip to tip of the fingers when the arms of an average sized man are fully exténdad

Diamonds Under Water.

An indistion diamond is never so brilliant as a genuine stone. If your eye is not experienced enough to de-teet the difference, a very simple test is to place the stone under water. The Imitation stone is practically extinguished, while a genuine diamond sparkles even under water and is distinetly visible. When possible, place a genuine stone beside the possible indtation under water, and the contrast will be apparent to the least experienced eyes

An Irish Ballroad Passle.

A Santa Fe conductor on a Los Angeles train told a reporter of the San Bernardino Sun that his grandfather remembered a sign which was erected at a point on a double track rallroad in Ireland to the effect that "when two trains meet here they must come to a standstill until they have passed each

Something Had to Go. Sufferer-I can't stand it any longer; I'm going to the dentist's this instant

to have this tooth our Scientist - Nonsense' Your tooth doesn't acte; it is only your imagina-

Sufferer-Then I'll have him pull out my imagination OASTORIA Bears the Signature The Lind You Rave Always Bearing Signature



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time this enough to the third through the trible the trible the terms and the trible trible the trible trible

On and after Not. A law, it size will leave On Kannon in the house

A.C. KENDOL, Men't Para, Agt, ite stair. CAELER OLARKS Hon't Sapit, Bassas

Newport & Wickford

RAILBOAN AND IGPAMBOACOS. AND WICKTORN KOUTE. mentet Kalendert, 1882.

Muchan Vell prot Protidencies at Partien, ar New York New York Boston

Phally except Sundays, the Salangton Express due United their atton, New York, 1885, no. 1 Unfadelphila, et a. 163 Battlinere, Civa, 163 Washington, dd A. 10.4 PRIMINOUS, CAS OF THE ASSEMBLY OF Fig. 2. 10. Fig. 2. 2. Comment of the Assembly Special Principal By all Meaning (Celebral), Commental Whatfy Lat the Transfel (A. Scother, 20) Polley mence-

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Steamers P.1. Model a and Mearing in com-nicion. I have obtained on each only, at the Mr. Steaming from Sow York Steam-ers fixer Fire In York Heavy And I War-ten St., need, they only, at too y, in, due at Non-south St. as my leading there at Stan. In fact all Kiner.

For the least and statement apply at New York & Bool on Depote the Express office, 272 Transportation, it there as Topel Acoust. I. N. Karol, Acoust, Non-Soil II. L. J. R. Tallow, Howevel Land, N. Y.

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"Newport & Fall River Division."

TIME TABLE. In offset on and lafter October 20,

WEEK DAYS. Leave Newtont—7.18, 818, 418, 1613, 1648, 11.18, 11.48, a., m., 12.18, 12.48, 1.18, 1.48, 12.18, 2.48, 13. 2.48, 4.18, 4.28, 8.18, 643, 6848, 7.18, 67, 68, (p.m. 115-man, 1848, 7.45, 8.48, 11.45 a. m., 12.15, 12.15, 5, 8,48, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 5,8,48, 1.11445 p. m.

billis, m.

a To Portsmouth and return!

b To Portsmouth enty.

Running time between Chy Hall, Pall
River, and Market Square, Providence, via
the new highway trolley line is one hour and
twenty minutes. Connection is made at City
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The large increase from year to year in this department has proven that the

H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

are reliable. They nave been tested and have proven first quality. In every respect, This islk about local grown seed not being good has been worn thread bare. Some kinds seeds grown on this leand are of the very best, but all kinds of seeds that are planted to raise seeds from, cannot be raised seeds from, cannot be raised seeds from cannot be raised seeds. Utily in one locality. This is one of the reasons why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the best. What seeds our soil is adapted to are raised here; the others are raised by him in other localities.

None are better.

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In all its stages. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and

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is immediate and core follows. If is not dry is immediate and core follows. His lost Gry
Ing—does not produce succine. Large syste
Specials at Drugglets or by madi, Trial sine, as
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Do Your OHILDREN **QUESTIONS?**

Of equiva they do. It to their any of learning mid it is some duty to muswer. You may need a dis-tionary to mid you. It wou's an-nwer every question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, eiers and dedute freeder, not about words only, but about things, the eath macchinery, men, places, storios and the like. Then, too, the children can flud their own answers: Bente of our greatest men baye or a 18-4 their pawer to study of the dischancy, Of course very teach of a like true, clear and dedutte drive

Of course you want On less the Banney. The protect of the I for the the New and Enhanced Ealtlon of

WEBSTERIS INTERNATIONAL DIOTIONARY.



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New York, July 24, 1899

Gentlemen: Being associated for so many years with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recom-

affected in a similar way, Yours truly,

C. W. Eastwood. To the U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET CO.,

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Quaint and Original Beitaphis,

A summakely interesting collection of opticipal furnished is unique tention of the original furnished in a world in the property County equation of the original chartest of troops when variety of notices and it seems worth while preserving. Here we would be the many furnished to be the most of the preserving of the p

light lies Mary, the wife of John Poid, We being bet sould has gone to the food; but if he limit has changed this life, when had better be there than he John Poid's wife,

Womens
Others not for me, my husband dear,
I she not dear, but steeping hers;
With patternes with each of the,
And in a short time come to 1,

Mails
I am not grieved, my dearest life,
pleep on, I've gol another wife;
'Therefore I cannot come to thee,
yor I must go and live with she.

Who lived with her insband 69 years and they in the comblent hope of a bet-

Beneath this silent stone is faid A notey suffigured maid, Who from the orable linked till death, And ne'er before was out of breath.

Hars resis in shent clay, Miss Arabelta Young, Who on the 21st of May Hegan to hold fast tongue,

I fald my wife beneath this atone, For her repose and for my own.

As Father Adam first was fooled— A case that satill too common, there lies a mass a woman ruled— The dovil ruled the woman.

Here hes poor Thomas and his wife, Who led a pretty baring life; But all is ended, do you see— He holds lik tongue and so does she.

Here song in grave my wife doth lie, Now she's at rest and so am 1. Here lies my wife, a sad slattern and

hissew, If I said I regretted her I should lie too,

Itere lies the body of Obsdish And Ruth, the wife, Their warfare is accomplished.

The light young life is gone out, (Alkiet later after remarrying) But I have struck another match.

Besider, f've left this world, in which I had a world to do; Sweating and fretting to get rich. Just such a feel as you.

He got a fishione in his throat, And then he sang an angel note.

Sacred to the memory of Miss Martha

Owynn, Who was so very pure within, She burst the outer shell of sin, And hatched herself a cherubin.

He was young; He was fair, But the Injuns Raised his hair,

Here lies I, Killed by a sky Iboket in my cye,

Here the the body of Thomas Proctor Who lived and uled without a doctor.

Beneath this stone our baby lays, He neither cries nor hollers: He lived just one and twenty days, And cost us forty dollars.

John K. (killed in the battle of Shilob) was born in the state of New York where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest.

Here lies Barnard Lightfoot, who was accidentaly killed in the 45th year of his age. This monument was erected by his grateful family.

Dinah had a little can,
Twas filled with kerosene
And soon among the twinkling stars Dynamite beuzine. (Dinah might

This stone was erected to the mem-ory of ———, who was shot as a mark -of esteem by his surviving relatives.

{On a dyer. Beneath this furf a man doth lie

Who dyed to live and lived to die,

(On a dentist.)
He is filling his last cavity.

(On a Mr. Box.)

Here lies one tox within another,
The one of wood was very good,
We cannot say so much for tother.

(On another lawyer.) Here be lies as he always did. Stranger, be civil.
The rest God knows,
So does the devil.

Sacred to the memory of-His widow, who mourns as one who can be comforted, aged 24, and possessing every qualification for a good wife, -street in his village.

> (On a grave digger.)
> Hurrah! My brave boys,
> Let's rejoice at his fall;
> For if he had lived,
> Ha had braid as all He had buried us all.

Beneath this stone in hope of Zion, Doth lie the landlord of the "Lion."

(On a lawyer.) See how God works wonders now and

then, Here lies a lawyer and an honest man,
(Were there two men in the same

(On another lawyer named Strange.) Here lies an honest lawyer, that is Strange.

(On a doctor.)
Here lies the corpes of Chard,
Who filled the half of the churchyard.

Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days. None knew thee but to love thee. Nor named thee but to praise.

(Brevity.) Thorpis Corpee.

Here the John Burn, Who was killed live gon, His name wash't Hunn, Hit ble real name was Wood, Hit Word wouldn't skyne v Bo I thrught Burn would. with Rau

(On the Earl of Rildare, by Deat Builts)

Who killed Kildara; Who dated Kildara to kill? Death killed Kildara, Who dated kill whom he will,

(On William Quick.) Here the this Quick and the dead,

(On a celebrated English cook.) Peace to the healtest

(On an opfeite.) At length, my felends, the feast 1s o'er. I've eat sufficient, I can drink no more. My night is some, I've spent a fovial day.

The time to putt-but O! what Is to

pay? (A common oplisph in early New Eng-

Biranger, reflect as you pass by, As you sto now, so once was I; As I am now, so you shall be, Prepare for death and follow me,

The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer, (like the cover of an old book, in contents forn out and stript of its lettering and gliding), like here four for worms; yet the work heef shall not be lost, for it will appear once more in a more beautiful edition, corrected and wotented by the author. amended by the author,

(Inscriptions in Roman catacomba)

Bleep in Christ, Live in the Lord Jeaus, Victorious in Christ, Jo Christ Live well, die neverl Die well, live forever.

If there is a world shove, he is in bliss; If there is not, be made the most of this.

Her hands left the Bible wide open. To tell us the way she had trod, With way-marks like footsteps to tell

The path she had gone up to Ood.

Firing a Salute.

"On one of Uncle Bann's warships once," said a naval officer, "we had enlisted among our ablascamen two Irishmen, Mike and Barney, They had come allowed three days after they handed in the country, but they learned some things so quickly that they had acquired a very definite size, of the meaning of the Fourth of July long before the day arrived, which was something like a month after we had sailed on our crubse. It chanced that the two were on an early morning watch to on our crime. It connect that he two were on an early morning watch to-gether when Independence day dawned, and they at once began to plan for the proper welcome. They memed to realize, you wee, that there was necessity for an unusual display of patriotion.

sity for an unusual display of patriotism,
"Barney suggested they fire a salute from one of the forward eight pounders but Mike feared that would rouse the entire ship. 'Niver moind,' answered Barney, 'Do you hold a backet ferminat the muzzle, an' 'twill deaden the sound,' And three minutes later that gun went off with such a roar as brought every man of the crew out of the midst of peaceful dreams.

man of the crew out of the midst of peaceful dreams.
"I sent for Barney. 'Now my man," said I, 'tell me everything.'
"'Sure,' he failured, 'it was only a bit us a cillbration because us indipindence."
"'And where's Mike?' I demanded, "'Captain, dear,' he groaned, 'the wint afther a bucket my wather, an' if he comes back as quick as he wint he's due reight now,'"
And then the officer closed his story

And then the officer closed his story with the simple statement, "But Mike was never recovered."

Brave.

Aunt Ethel-Well, Beatrlee, were you very brave at the dential's?

Beatrice-Yes, auntle, I was.

"Then there's the half crown I promised you. And now tell me what he did to you."

"He pulled out two of Willie's teeth!"

Good Reason.

Kind Old Lady—You're the daintiest little boy in the whole crowd. How is it you keep your face so clean?"

Nibsy Murphy—If I didn't me mudder'd wash R.—Judge.

A-veteran of the Spanish war recently appealed to the Secretary of the Interior a case in which he claimed a pension on account of corns that he had contracted by wearing army shoes. The department, after an exhaustive course of meet, after an exhaustive course of reasoning, comes to the conclusion that come are not a pensionable disability. The decision says: "Corns are inconvenient, but are seldom incapacitating and when they are the remedy is simple and within reach of any one. The soldier's patriotism ought not to The soldier's patriotism ought not to terminate with his military service. It should prompt him to go to a chiropo-dist rather than to the pension bu-

An improved machine for scaling envelopes has been invented by a man in Topeka, Kan, "In operation," says the Scientific American, "the envelopes are fed into a machine, the flaps moist-ened, turned, and finally pressed tightly to scaling position. The machine, it is claimed, will seal from eight thousand to fifteen thousand envelopes perhour of any ordinary bulk, mixed sizes, and especially adjusted will seal at about the same rate un to one-half inch about the same rate up to one-half inch in thickness."

Statistics of the fatal accidents in the Aips for the last ten years show a total of 275. Of the 821 deaths which resulted from the 275 fatal accidents, 190 were Germans or Austrians, forty-eight Swiss, twenty-three Italians, eighteen Englishmen and twenty-seven of other nationalities. Seven of those killed were women, eventy-three were guides and fourteen porters. and fourteen porters.

To settle once for all frequent dis-putes with customers regarding the varying size of eggs. Stockholm mer-chants propose to effect all future sales on the basis of actual weight instead of

At present the proportion of working time is smaller in Britain than in any other nation. The assertion is true alike in respect of agriculture, of industry, of shepkeeping, of commerce and of the prefensions.

Boys Who "Wen Out."

infisculties and small beginnings meads! discourage a boy. For instance, one of the most respected ministers in New York city, a main whose opinion is asked on all the questions of the day, who dince with President Improveft, and who is invited to California and Canada and Varbus places to feeting to great cruwth of neotic Paul to Lance.

Canada and various places to fecture to-great crowds of people, hast to leave school and work for \$1.50 a week to help take care of his mother when he was only time years old.

The first trousers he sind his little hother had were made of a digured skirt of their mother's. The boys were not big for skirts, and yet sile was too poor to buy cloth. The dergyman who is white haired now, says he will never forget the day he put on those bright colored trousers. The design was such a large one that only by standing able by side so their four lega-wers in a row could they place out a whole figure.

were in a row could they place out a whole figure.

Booker T. Washington, who has done so much for the colored people, who has visited many of the growned heads of Europe, and who has now only to ask for the thousands of dollars his work needs to have it sent him, says he well remembers when a spoonful of molasses was all his mother could afford to give him with his dry bread for breakfast, and how he used to trait it in circles about over his plate to make it seen like more.

for breakfast, and how he used to trait it in circles about over his plate to make it seem like more.

One of the ex-governors of New York legan life as a circle in a country store, A ridp to the city was a great event in those days, and it was some time before his unphysers thought the bay could be trusted to make it alone. One day, at last, they sent thin to New York with several commissions, one of which was to buy some corn. They anxiously awaited his return, fearing he would make some mistake. When he reported his day's work they were pleased with the price he pake for the corn, but were doubtful about the quality.

"Here's a sample," said the boy, isking a hamiful of time sized gratin from his pocket. But they were very much disturbed when they found out the boy had bought usice as much sattley had told him to.

"Ye shall lose money on it," they said.

wald,
"Oh, no," replied the boy, "I sold allyon will not need for a good profit," and he took out a fat roll of bills.
"Well," said his employers, after they had talked the matter over; "we think we will get some one else to do the office work and will take you into the business with the."
That was the beginning of a life of continued successes.

Another Application.

"A wife," said the lecturer before the women's club, "should be like an open book to her husband,"

But before he could go on and elabo-rate the idea that she should be so in order that her include might shut her up when he chose, a man of foreign ap-penrance, wearing one or two orders, interrupted, "Ah, just so— a pocket-book!"—Judge,

A Prejudiced Opinion.

"is it true that men of genius do dot know the value of money?"
"Pm afraid it is," answered Mr., Stormington Barnes, "Most men of genius see so little of it that they never have a chance to form any definite ideas on the subject."—Washington Star.

"I spoke from the same platform last automa with a funny fellow who told the best story I heard in the campaign," Representative Foster of Vermont was telling a group in one of the cosey cor-ners of the House closk-rooms, says the Washington Post, "It was used to il-lustrate the prevalence of good times for workington.

for workingmen.

'A man had landed in San Francisco, after extensive travels, mighty close to being 'busted.' Ite had decided to work rather than starve, and applied to a freight office of one of the transcontinental lines for a place as brakeman. The road had a job waiting for him and ho asked: for him, and he asked:

for hlm, and he asked:

"'How much do you pay a month?'
"'Yoe don't pay by the month.'
"'How much a week?"
"'Don't pay by the week. We pay brakemen three cents a mite.'
"Our 'busted' friend went to work on the first freight east from 'Frisco. As the locomotive pulled up into the mountains, it moved slower and slower and the new brakeman, counting the miles, began to be greatly dissatisfied with his job. But before reaching the summit the train broke in two. At the reat of fifty miles an hour the rear end went backing down the mounrear end went backing down the moun-

"'Don't jump,' shouted the conductor

to the new brakeman. 'Stick to it, and don't jump.'
"Jump!' shouted back the brakeman. 'Well, I guess I won't jump. What Sind of a fool do you take me for, when I am making \$1.50 an bone?"

A hunter in the Rangeley region was rather nonpluseed the other day, when a plump partridge alighted on the barrel of his gun.

Every nervous person should try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. They are made specially for nervous and dyspeptic men and women, and are list the meldeline needed by all persons who, from any cause, do not eleep well, or who fall to get proper strength from their foot. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspeptia, nervous and sick besidacing &c, readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In viola at 25 cents.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick beadache, billousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

One of the easiest things to get out of these days is a job.

If you are fired taking the large old-fash-foned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small pill. Looking for trouble is one way to make

It will surprise you-try it.

It will surprise you—try it.

It is the medicine above all others for catarrh and is worth its weight to gold. Bly's Cream Balm does all that it claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

My son was athicted with catarrh. He useflig's Cream Haim and the desgreable catarrh all left him.—J. C. Olimtead, Arcola, ill.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneeding. Sold by druggists at 50 cts. or malled by Ely Brothers, 55 Warren St., New York.

The X ray is being used in dentistry with considerable success,

Describe TORIA:
Describe The Kind You fire Always Broght
Separate Charles Filthers

Women's Dep't.

Hon, Thomas B. Rand on Woman Süffrage,

Thirry years ago hardly any political assemblings of the people was graced by the presence of women. Had it needed a law to enable them to be present, what an argument could have been made against it! How easily it could have been shown that the coarsence, the dubbins expressions, the general vidgarity of the scene, could have no other effect than to break down that purity of word and thought which women have, and which conservative and radical are alike sodinous to preserve. And yet the actual presence of women at political meetings has not debased them, but has raised the other sox. Coarseness has not become diffused through both sexes, but has fled from both. To put the whole matter in a short phrase: The association of the sexes in the family circle, in society, and in hushness haying improved both, there is notther history regarded some to justify the assertion that association in pulitica will lower the one or denorable of the other,—(for), Thomas B.

American Girls at Oxford.

American Girls at Oxford.

Life at Oxford, the aims mater and beneficiary of Ceell titudes, is distinctly unlike undversity life in America, says Mass. Charlotte E. Joshyn, in the Union Bignal. There are four institutions devoted excitatively to women, and admission may be obtained to Bomerville Callege, Lady Margaret Hall, Bt. Hilds's, or Bt. Hugh's but the American student stiles herself, instead, with the instituent in members known as tione Budents. The principal of this body secures board for the foreign student in a cultured English family, where she is immediately made to feel at home. at liome,

at home.

The American girls won make the acquaintance of the girls at the Halls and Somerville Collège, and frequently go to tea parties in the girls' rooms. The English girls are never tired of listening to stories of our good times. They think American girls are very original, and they so innocently say, "You won't mind if we laugh, for you Americans have such a breezy way of putting things!"

Afternoon tea is of great importance in England, and the American who has registered and identified herself with the Home Students is immediately invited to many of these delightful occasions, either at some of the colleges

invited to many of these delightful oc-casions, either at some of the colleges

casions, effect at some of the colleges or at private houses. At a man's college a chaperon is necessary, but at other places great freedom is allowed to the girl from the United States.

The most important event in November for an American is the dinner given on Thanksgiving night. For several years this metional hullday has been observed by the Oxford-American Cluth, which consists of men from the United States who are studying at the United States who are studying at the University. All Americans who are in Oxford, both men and women, are invited to join the Club in its feast of

There exists at present a Ladies' American Club, which promises to be of service to women from the United States coming to study at Oxford. This Club, which meels once each term and of infloral holidays, is for purely social purposes and common helpfulness.

Against White Stave Traffic.

New York is to have five women im-New York in to have the women im-nigrant inspectors to board incoming occan liners and make athorough cau-vass of the women passengers in the first and second cablus, in order to learn the destination and intended vo-cations in this country of the young women who come here alone. The ob-lect fat a present the traffile in venue. ject is to prevent the traffic in young women for homoral purposes, to which recent investigations in Philadelphia and New York have called attention. recent investigations in Finiage-print and New York have called attention. Hepresentations have been inade to Secretary Bland that at oresent there is no way in which first and second-class passengers may be inspected along "moral lines." Steerage passengers are landed at Eills Island, where the representatives of the various religious and other organizations have opportunity to go among them, and where women brought here under false pretenses may be prevented from falling into the hands of such agencies as have been shown to exist in New York and Philadelphia. Many girls are brought to this country from France and Germany under the promuse that they are to be employed as domestics and in other occupations, but are really imported for immoral purposes. In order to avoid possible detection at Ellis is land these youngers. to avoid possible detection at Ellis is land, these young women are brought as first and second cabin passengers. The National W. C. T. U. has presen-ted this condition of sifialts to Secretary Shaw with such force that he has de-ckied to send women inspectors on board ocean liners down the bay, where the regular inspectors are taken on

The Greatest Victory Yet.

The Oreatest Victory Vet.

The Boston Herald, which is opposed to equal suffrage, ways: The triumph of the women suffragists in the new National Parliament of the Australian Commonwealth is their greatest achievement yet. It confers the right to vote for its members on all the women of Australia. This act enfranchises about 800,000 women. When those of New Zealand are added, who have been voting for this years, and those of our own four States, a total is furnished of not less than a million and a quarter English-speaking women who are now exercising full political suffrage.

Places Must be Kept for Voters.

In Toledo, Ohlo, the Board of Aldermen has made a rule that hencefor-ward women shall be debarred from employment as clerks or stenographers in the service of the city. The places are wanted for voters. Yet it is still are wanted for voters. Yet it is still asserted that lack of a ballot is no disadvantage to women.

For Over Sixty Years

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S NOOTHING SYRUP has been used by milliona of nother fortheit children while tectiting. If disturbed at bight and foreken of your rest by a site child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Tecth send at once and get a bottle of "Min. Winslow" at once and get a bottle of "Min. Winslow". Will relieve the poor little aufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It can burrhos, regalates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the Gums, reduces Infiam mation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup" for children teching is pleasant to the taske and best formsle physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five centar bottle. Sold by sill draggists throughout the world. Besure and sex for "Mrs. Winslow's SOOTKING SYRUP."

It is the brewer who he airways looking for These unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dysoppia abould use Carters Little Nervo Pilla, which are made expressly for sleeploss, nervous, dysoppies.

It is the brewer who is always looking for sufferers. Price 25 cents.

CASTORIA

The Kind You slave Always Bought, and which has been In use for over 30 years, has borne the signature ... and has been made under his per-Cat Hillithis Honal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Marcetia substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cares Diarrhoen and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomuch and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Panacon-The Mother's Friend,

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Your Money or Your Life.

"Which do you prefer, horses or ku-

tomobiles?"

"Houses, With them you lose your "Houses, With them you lose your beautiful authorities and the control of the co money, but with the automobile you're liable to loss your life."—Ohio Biate Journal.

Teacher. Johnnie, this is the worst composition in the class, and I'm going to write to your father and tell him. Johnnie. Don't keer. If ye do; he wrote it fer me,—Detroit Free Press. Stops the Cough and works

off the Cold. Laxalive Bromo Quinine Tubleta cura a cold in one day. No Cura, No Pay. Price 25 centa

A small hoy was taught the Lord's Prayer and found it much to his tasts, Frayer and found it much to his tasta, For a few days he kept if going with great assiduity, but then he announced to his mother in disgust: "I heard another fellow say that prayer to-day, mother, it's going to get all around town."—New York Times.

"When Jack proposed I suppose you asked him if you were the only girl he ever loved?" asked Polly. "I should say not. I inquired if the other girls didn't represent steps in his progression to his present ideal," said Dolly,—Haltimore Hersid.

Boars to BEE A. Boars to The Kind You live Money Bought Migration Charff Flitchers

Hair Vigor
Only 35? You look at least
60. Restore color to your

8.23

gray hair. Why not? Loud! Loud!

If you have any idea of changing your location. GO INTO THE NORTH-

WEST where life is worth living.
It is the coming empire of this country. Olimate and elevation are found in great variety, and land will never be as low priced again as it is now. For farming, fruit raising and grazing no portion of our Country equals it. Irrigation makes the farmer independent, where irrigation is practiced and the finest irrigable parts of our Country are [infiliontains and Washington. The towns and cities

are all growing rapidly in the Northwest. Let me know what you want and we will try to help you. There are all sorts of places and kinds of land in the Northwestern States through which the

NORTHERN PACIFIC runs. | [Don't wait until it is too late to go. , Low Settlers' Rates are in effect during September and October. Write to me where you want to go and I will tell you what it will cost.

CHAS. S. FEE,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Ry. ST. PAUL, MINN. "

To CALIFORI

DAILY EXCURSIONS

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California

and Oregon every day in the year from Chicago. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

EVERYITUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM CHICAGO.

LOWEST RATES, SHORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD,

FINEST SCENERY. Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars on fast trains all the way. For descriptive pamphiets and fall information inquire of nearest agent, or address W. B. KNISKERN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Will prove its superiority over all other

than any other coal in this market. Lor-berry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock. . The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO.,

Opposite Post Office; and Stermen' Wen. Antistance Given to Permore in Leading.

(F.CN. 9, 30-61-600.) Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering

Motes and Queries.

la mending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

L. Names and dates must be clearly writes.

E. The full mane and address of the writer inside given.

S. Make all queries as being a measurement of the green with describes.

Write en one side of the paper only.

S. In massering queries always give the date of the paper; the number of the query and the signature.

S. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank signature.

Direct all committed by the number of the query and lik signature.

Miss E. M. Tilley,

care Newport Historical tooms,

Newbort, R. J.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 186.

NOTES.

CONCERNING THE PECKHAMS.

BY S. F. PECKHAM. (Outfinied-)

As before stated John! Peckham and his sons became large landholders. They were soon large holders in the Pelaquamecott tract and were parties to the Westerly purchase in 1001 and the East Grenwich purchase in 1001 and the Isager Island of Bhode Island. In 1000 they bought a tract a mite square in Little Compton and built a house on it that stood 200 years, and in which of generations of Peckhams were born. In the 18th century the descendants of John! Peckham held lands across the country from Stonington, Ct., to New Bedford, Mass., including nearly every town in Hoode Island and Rehoboth and Pelersham, Mass.

I. John! Peckham John! John!, It is probable that John! Peckham became a Quakor early in life and married a Quakerese. He is nowhere associated with the Baptists in Newport with whom the father and brothers Thomas's and William! were associated in the 1st and 2d Baptist churches of Newport. He lived in Little Compton in close proximity to Dartmouth, Mass., where with his brother Stephen! he was brought in contact with the strongest Quaker influences of that time. His son John! married Mary Bennett, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Bennett of Newport, R. I. They were all Friends and their obliders in the prominent Friends families of that neighborhood Joseph!, (John!), John!, married Ist. Elizabeth Wilbur of Samuel, William! Bartons Slocum. The Wilburs, Goulds and Slocums were all prominent annong Friends. Their son John married Mary Wood, and Samuel's married her sister Avis Wood. Samuel's and Avis moved about 1775 to Little Nine Partners, Dutchess. Co., N. Y.; where Samuel's Rept a hotel on the neutral ground during the Revolution where he entertained, the officers of both armies. Their descendants are numerous in Eastern New York. William! M. Peckham of the firm of Manhing and Peckham of Troy, N. Y., manufacturers of manilla paper, and others are descendants of Samuel's and Newbort. J. Pec many years honored eithens of Providence, R. I., the former being for many years City Treasurer of Providence. Their children are still Friends, in the 7th generation from John's Peckham, Setth's Samuel's and Anthan's, some of Samuel's and Avis married sisters, Mary, Desire and Lydia Osborne, daughters of Amos and Lydia (Southwick) Osborne, Reuben's and Benjamin', (Joseph's, John's, John's, married in Rhoda Island and their descendants remain there.

william died there in 1721.—J. B. N.

Baland and their descendants remain there.

2. Poleg', (John', John'), lived in Newpoit and married Ann Holanes. Their two griddren died young.

B. Josephi Peckham, (John', John'), he tived on the estate in Middletown that was albited to his grandfather. Ho was a farmer and a zealous member of the seelery of Friends. He married ist Jan. I, 1705, Mary Evens, a daughter of Richard and Parlonce (Allen) Evens, of Newport. R. L. She was born — and died leaving a young child Oct. 6, 1735. Her father was also an active Friends. He contributed, 41 to the erection of the Aponnegansett Friends' meeting house in Dactimonth, Mass., in 1609. Her mother was sister to Ebeneer and Increase Allen who were also contributors and active members of that meeting, Josephi Peckham married 2d Walt (Ooggeshall) Goald. She was born May S. 1876, and died after 1740. Her father was the soin of Jeremach and Pracellis (Grover) Goald and was one of the Quakers, who was persecuted by the locton Purhans, having been whipped and impulsoned in a common jall and deprived of his ears. Her mother was the youngest daughter of Go., John Mary Evens had one san, Joseph, who married Pathence Carr, and died young leaving her a widow. She afterward narried Eckkian and Walt Goold had three children who reached maturity. Mary married Heskiah Baboock, afterwards of South Kingstown; their daughter Mary married Josephis Peckham and Mary Evens had one san, Joseph, who married Pathence Carr, and died young leaving her a widow. She afterward and privated Elizabeth Coggeshall, dosphis Peckham and Mary Evens had one san, Joseph, who married Pathence Carr, and died young leaving her a widow. She afterward and three children who reached maturity. Missen the proposition of Norther Washers and Walt Goold had three children who reached maturity. Missen the proposition of Norther Washers and Mary Evens had one to reached maturity. They was specifically the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the pro ham' Freedom were disarrated in Resilion and were with the Hutchinsons the founders of Portsmouth. Joshin' Coggeshall, son of John', and brother of Wan' (Cogceshall) Gould, had become a fast realons Quaker, also his son Thomas' and his wife Mercy' Freedom. Pelec' Pecktam was the master of a vessel trading with Barbadoes and other West Indian ports. Letters which he wrote from there to his wife, are still in existence.

(To be continued)

(To be continued)

Literification—The second number of "The Literifield Family in America" by W. J. Literifield, Southbridge, Mass., is ready to be sent to purchasers upon application to the compiler.

QUERIES.

8706. AKIN—Mrs. Mary Akin (a widow) purchased 200 acres of land in Newyort, R. I., Sept. 22, 1675, from Miles Standish and others. Is there any record of this? Is there any record of the will?—B. A. S.

8708. TABER—Philip Taber, b. ——, md. Feb. 29, 1675. Margaret ——, His daughter Comfort was born in Dartmouth, Mass, Aug. 3, 1707. Would like Margaret's malden name and aucestry.—E. B.

8709. BRAYTON—Preserved Brayton, b. Portsmouth, R. I., Mar. 8, 1685; d. at Swansea, May 21, 1761; md. Content—, at Swansea, I. think. Possibly her name was Baulston, Balston or Banlstone, Can any one tell me?—E. B.

3710. STAPLES—Samuel Staples, probably of Bellingham, Mass., ind. whom? He died at Smithileid, R. I., Jan. 17, 1742. Who were their successor? Their daughter Susanna, b.—., ind, when? She was 2d, wife of Philip Arnoth.—E. B. Arnold,--E, B,

ind, when? She was 2d, wife of Phillip Arnold.—E. B.

3711. Literiffeld—Lot? (or Lott) Literifield, born in 1755, brother of Jacob? was married twice, according to Scituale records. First, in 1777, to Ruchel Literifield. Was she the daughter of Nicholas' and Sarah (Studley) Literifield, and when was she born and when did she die? The only child and helr of Lot? Literifield (according to the will of his father, in 1783) was Latther? Literifield, from Pob. 8, 1778. What became of this Lather4 Literifield? It is supposed that Lather4, son of Lot, was on the "Maline" (a Colusset fishing vessel) when it was lost in 1846, but he was rescued (see Hist. Colusset, Mass., pages 428-431). Is this true? If these Lathers were not identical, who was Lather, the rescued one? The second wife of Lot! Literifield, who was Lather, the rescued one? The second wife of Lot! Literifield, whom he was martled in 1782. Lot? Literifield died before Dec. 29, 1783. Who was this "widow! Rachel, and what became of her? Give sill data concerning these two Rachels.
Nicholas' Literifield, born Mar. 10, 1707-8, married Mar. 23, 1787-8, Sarah Studley; born in '1718,' daughter of James and Sarah (Farrow) Studley. He ded before Mar. 20, 1780, and after Apr. 29, 1777. Can anyone give the exact date? Sarah, his wklow, died between 1791 and 1798. The exact date is desired. They had nine children, and all but Rachel? were baptized in 1748, and the other in 1757. Were there also two Johns? One John was hapited in 1748, and the other in 1757. Were there also two Johns? One John was hapited in 1748, and the other in 1757. Were there also two Johns? One John was hapited in 188, oldest child of Nicholas' and Barah (Studley) Literifield, born in 1783, oldest child of Nicholas' and Barah (Studley) Literifield, born in 1788, oldest child of Nicholas' and Barah (Studley) Lit

it is reported that they went to New York, near Lake Champlain, to live. Wanted: Full particulars,—I., I.,

ANSWERS.

1880. Cushing—Matthew Cushing, his wife and five children, came to New England in 1685. His wife's name was Nazareth Pitcher, daughter of Henry Pitcher, married, 1618, in England.—E.

22. Hirris—James Himes (or Hames) was the son of William Hiames, of Exeter, and his wife Lights Whitford, William died there in 1791.—J. B. N.

781. Lawren—Capt John Lawton, known as John Jr., was the son of Isanc and Mary (Hill); grandson of Isanc and Elizabeth Tallman, and grategrandson of Thomas Lawton, Ile was born 1708, Nov. 10, and married 1729, Oct. 80, Naonu Lawton, of Nowport. She died 1744, Sept. 15, in her 81st year, and Capt. John married for his second wife, Mary Earl, 1745-6, Jan 23.

Hiram—That was only one advertise-ment. Old Cy advertised in the per-sonal column for a wife,"—Chicago

Might Try a Couplet.

"Well," exclaimed the persistent poet, upon opening his mail. "I call that encouraging," "Have they accepted something?" a-ked his wife.

"No; but instead of the printed re-jection slip the editor returns my quat-rain with a crutelsm in his own hand."

"What does he say?"
"He says, 'Herewith we return your quatrain; it is too long." "-Exchange.

Scheme That Failed.

"My dear," said Eupeck as he laid down the evening paper, "do you think I'm too old to take up the study of as-

of Let will.—B. A. S.

S107. LUTHER—Herekish Lutter, b. probably at Taunton, Mass., 1610 died at Swansea, July 23, 1728; and, 181, 201 excuse for remaining out all night."

RUMFORD **BAKING POWDER**

Has No Equal.

Poor Pies,

No half-baked bread, no big coal bills, or bills for repairs with

CRAWFORD RANGES.

The single regulating damper helps you start the fire quickly, heat the oven quickly or gradually as you wish; the fire-bricked oven plate keeps the oven from losing a particle of its heat, cuabling you to get better results with less fuel than in any other range built. They weigh heavier than other ranges, but cost no more—they cost less here than in any other store in New England.

COMPARE AND SEE.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-220 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT, R. L.

What We Would Like to Do For You.

1st.—Receive the agency for the sale of your property. Sell you desirable real estate either for a home or an investment.
2d.—Henry your collages and tenement.
2d.—Henry your response in first class companies at low rates: Fire, Life, Marine, the theory of the sale of t

Wm. E. Brightman,

CORNER SPRING AND FRANKIAN STREETS. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. Telephone 954.

FARMERS

SEEDS

WILL FIND THEM AT THE

NEW SEED HOUSE.

F. L. ZIEGLER.

TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

Public Hearing in Regard to the Man-

agement of the Middletown Cem-

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE appointed in Town Meeting, November I, 182, to do the nature of the better care and management of the Middletown Cemelers, will give a public hearing to all persons interested in the improvement of said Cemelers, at the Town Hall in Middletown, on Wednesday moxi, January 28, 1884, at two octook p. m.

clock p. in.

Hy order and in behalf of said Committee.

ISAAC LINCOLN SHERMAN,

Chalenge

cstate of ANIE M. THIP.
late of said Newport, deceased, Intestate, may be granted to Joseph R. Pike, of Said Newport, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 9th day of February, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., nt the Probate Office in the City Inth. Newport, and that notice thereoffice fixed to all persons directed by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
Probate Clerk.

days.

1-24 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
January 19, A. D. 1805.

A VRAULT W. DENNIS presents to this
A Court his petition, in writing, praying that two instruments in writing theresitin presented, the first dated July 10, 1201, purporting to be the last will and testament of his mother,

SARAHT, DENNIS,
Whlow, late of said Mf. dictown, deceased, and the second dated July S. 1828, purporting to be a colleit to and part of said institutes second and recorded as such, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased, allowed and recorded as such, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, said petitioner, as the sole Executor of said will, and without bond as provided therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said recition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle town, on Monday, the sixteenth day of February, mexi. A. D. 1808, at one of clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least in the New-port Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASP, Probate Clerk.

Savings Bank of Newport.

164th Dividend.

THE TRUSTEES of this institution have declared a semi-annual dividend on all deposits, by the rules entitled bereio, at the rate of three and one-balf (35) per cent, per annual psychole on and after saturday, Janary II, 1887

G. P. TAYLOR, Treasurer, Newport, R. L. January 16, 1903-1-21

LET US HAVE YOUR SUB-

SCRIPTION

-TO-

MASTERS IN MUSIC

for 1903.

CARR'S,

DAILY NEWS BUILDING,

PRACTICAL SEEDSMAN, 18 BROADWAY.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1902, by W. T. Foster. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 24:-- Last bul-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 24:—Last bulletin gave forcessis of disturbance to cross continent January 23 to February 1, warm wave 27 to 81, cool wave 30 to February 3.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about February 2, cross west of Rockies by close of 3, great central valleys 4 to 6, castern states February 7.

Warm wave will cross west of Rock-les about February 2, great central val-leys 4, eastern states 6. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Feb-nary 5, great central valleys February 7, eastern states 9.

Temperature of the week ending February 2 will average below normal in the northwest, below in southwest, above normal on Pacific coast, below in Sutheastern states and about in southwest, above the suth above the southwest, above the suth above the suth above the southwest, above the suth above the suth

ern states. Rainfall will be above normal in southwest, below in southeast, about in northeast, above in northeast, above in northeast, above in northwest and below on Pacific slope.

Immediately following date of this bulletin moderate temperatures will prevail in northwest and southwest, while temperature will be normal on Pacific slope, moderate in Ohio valley, about great lakes and in northeastern states, normal in southeastern states, normal in southeastern states.

I am expecting a riprorious bilizzard not far from the last of January accompanied by all the disagreeable expensive accompaniments. Old Bureas, whose headquarters are on Bothia island at 70 north and 91 west where the magnetic needle stands on its head,

land at 70 north and 91 west where the magnetic needle stands on its head, seems to have prolonged his New Years Indarties permitting that cold wave to run riot but it may be that he is angry at us; at least I would advise all to be prepared for the worst as we approach the coming month.

February temperature will make a line like a rainbow, high in the middle and low at both ends. The month will come in and go out with general cold waves, severe and stormy weather.

But the middle reart of the month

But the middle part of the mouth will be warm enough to make the mouth average about normal.

"That isn't a very comfortable chair to sit in, old man. And your wife gave you a handsome easy chair Christ-mas."
"Yes she gave mea very comfortable

"Yes, she gave mea very comfortable chair, but I can't sit in it."
"Why not?". "Because my wife is always occupying it."

Bradds, Going to make any new resolutions this year, Spikes? Spikes, New ones? I should say not. I've gat a lot of old ones. I've never used, by Jove!

First Epicure. Oysters should by doubly good in February. Second Epicure. Why? First Epicure. Because it has two r's in it.—Judge.

It's Economy to use the Best.

ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE.

BOSTON STORE.

GLOVES

We will place on sale Monday morning a lot of Ladles' Gloves, in our regular one dollar lines comprising Freuch Soede. English Pique, Dogskin, and rest Mocha, all sizes can be found in this lot, and every destrable shade. While the lot lasts the price is

49c. a pair

CORSETS

Laugdon & Batchellor's "Truo FIP" Currets in white only.
While we regiet that the supply of this corset fell so short of the demand last week, we take some pleasure in offering this as a consolation lot, all sizes, 10 to 30. Regular price 50c., for this sale.

25c a pair

BLANKETS A small lot of Wool Blandets, sizes 11-4 and 12-4, slightly shop-softed. Reglar prices \$1.75 and \$2; while the lot

Finest-quality Diamond Valley Wool Bhankets; pluk, blue and yellow bord-ers, the 11-4. Regular price \$9; sale price,

\$6.50 a pair **FURNISHINGS**

Men's Cardigan Jackets, colors black, brown and grey, small and medium sizes only. Regular price \$1.50; salo

Men's Camel's riair and Natural W001 Socks. Regular price 250.; sale 12Ho. a pair

Boys' Corduroy and Tweed Knee Pauts, sizes 4 to 15 years, taped seams, well made and properly finished. Iteg-ular price 50c.; sale price, 39c. a pair

Meu's Heavy Ribbed Balbriggan Un-dershirts and Drawers. Regular price \$1; sale price,

Boys' Flanneletta Night Shirts heavy fleecy cloth, good styles, sixes 4 to 12 years. Regular price 50c.; sate price, 33c. each

FLANNELS

32-inch Scotch Flannel, in plain and fancy stripes, colors absolutely fast. Regular price 25c., sale price, 19c. a yard

Heavy Shaker Flannel, in lengths of 10 yards. Regular price 00.; sale price, 4c. a yard Embroidered Flannel for skirts, in

hemstitched and fancy edges. Regular prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.874c.; sale price, 75c. a yard

NOTICE.

HAVING been appointed by the Hon. City Council as Inspector of Weights and Measures and Kerosene, I may be found at my office on the ground floor of the City Hall, dally, from 10 to 12a, m. T. W. FILEKHORNE, City Senier and Inspector of Kerosone, Newport, R. L., Jan. 12th, 1903—147-2w

Newport National Bank,

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockbolders of this bank, held Tuesday, January 18, 100, the following gentlemen were
elected directors:
Henry C, Stevens,
Henry C, Stevens,
William E, Dennis,
Albert, K, Shernon,
At a meeting of the directors noted the same
they the following offerers were unantimously
elected:
Henry C, Stevens, Cashier,
Henry C, Stevens, Cashier,
William Stevens, Teller,
147

National Exchange Bank.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of this bank, held this day, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the year ensulug: Edward A. Brown, Perry G. Case, Harry Wilson.
Att subsequent meeting of the diseases. Edward S. Peckham, Fred R. Coggeshall, Harry Wilson, ting of the directors,

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, held the same day, the following officers were elected:
President, Edward A. Brown.
Vice President, Perry G. Case.
Cashier, George H. Proud.
Teller, Everett S. Greason.
Clerk, Harold R. Chase.
Sewport, R. I., Jan. 18, 1803—1-17

First National Bank.

AT A MEETING of the stockbolders, held this day, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the year ensuing:

I. Mumford Seabury, Whi. L. Sisson, Philip Rider, Francis S. Rarker, John S. Langley, Ches A. Brackett, L. Goodwin Hobbs.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors T. Mumford Seabury was elected President; Nath'l R. Swinburne, Casblert, Faiward L. Spencer, Teller, and David F. Easterbrooks, Cierk.

NATHILL B. SWINDROWS C.

NATHIL R. SWINBURNE, Cashler. Newport, R. L. Jan. 13, 1991-1-17

New England Commercial Bank.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders, held Tuesday, January 14th, 19th, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuling year, viz.: Nicholas Underwood, Ellyth Anthony.
Harwood F. Read, Joseph P. Cotton, John Allan.
At a subsequent meeting of the directors Joseph P. Cotton was re-elected President, N. Underwood, Cashler.
N. Underwood, Cashler.
Newport, R. L., Jan. 16, 1602—1-17

Newport, R. I., Jan. 16, 1622-17

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, bolden on Monday, the 12th day of January A. D. 18R at 10 clock a. m.

O's THE PETTHON, in writing, of Elicateth Stanboye Engrand Mary Mela Engrafistal Newport, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the tast will and testament of ELIZABETHS. ENGS.

iate of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased, may be granted to them, the executors named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said position has been proved as a few providered that the consideration of said position for preferred to Monday, the 21 day of February A. D. 188, at 10 o clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Itali, Newport, and that notice thereof be riven to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Increase once a week at least, for footien days.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

Probate Cierk

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